

"It didn't need to happen"

In March of 1991, Isabel Allen was murdered by her husband. But in the months before her tragic death, fellow residents at Parklane Apartments tried to reach out to help her. Why did she choose to stay in a violent relationship?

by MARTHA PERKINS

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It's a fine line between an out-standing save and a thrilling goal, as these young Victoria Street School students discovered during a lunch break last week. The hockey sticks have been short-ened to reduce heat-of-the-moment injuries, but not the fun of this favourite pasttime for Canadian boys



Hockey player barely escapes neck injury

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A Redmen hockey player was airlifted to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto early Thursday morning after it was feared he had broken his neck during a game. Curtis Bain, 15, was transported in a helicopter from Haliburton Hospital to Sick Kids at 12:35 a.m., about four hours after smashing head first into the boards in the final minutes of the Redmen game Wednesday evening. Doctors at Sick Kids examined him immediately and concluded he had not broken his neck, but had suffered a severe head concussion. After a 24 observation period, Curtis was released. "He's a very fortunate young man," says Curtis's mother Brenda Bain, especially since two days before, another 15-year-old boy was admitted to Sick

Kids with a similar hockey injury. The other boy is now a quadriplegic. Curtis, a Grade 10 student and starting player for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's hockey team, is now recovering at home but he continues to have a headache, nausea and dizzy spells. Curtis, who was playing defence on the night of the accident, doesn't remember much about the events that led up to him being airlifted to Toronto. "I remember going to the (Haliburton) hospital and getting tubes shoved in me, and I remember being sick," he says. But he draws a blank when asked about the game. The Redmen were playing I.E. Weldon that evening. There was about six minutes left until the buzzer. Redmen Coach Ron Yake says Curtis was accidentally tripped up, fell and slid backwards, head-first into the boards.

"He was knocked out for a short time," says Yake. "By the time I got out onto the ice, about 20 seconds later, he was coming to." Curtis got about half-way up on his own, but needed help to get off the ice. Spectators who were at the game didn't think the situation was serious. But Larry Hartin, an ambulance attendant who happened to be at the arena, examined Curtis and called for an ambulance. Please turn to page 5

Destreaming poses problem for high school class sizes

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

For the destreaming of Grade 9 to be successful, the Transition Years Steering Committee believes class sizes should be kept to a maximum of 25 students, school board trustees have been told. "We would not be able to add staff to implement the transition years because no extra money

has been given to us to do this. But the committee believes we can't do this successfully with a large group of kids," said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson at a recent meeting of the Education Committee. A limited class size is just one of 25 recommendations put forth by the Transition Years Steering Committee in its report on how the Haliburton County Board of Education should approach the

educational restructuring being imposed upon school boards by the Ministry of Education. Beginning in September 1993, the organization of classes in Grades 7, 8 and 9 will not be determined according to perceived student ability and the Grade 9 learning levels of basic, general and advanced will be eliminated in favour of destreamed classrooms. The

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A COUPLE OF MONTHS before she was murdered, Isabel Allen phoned a friend at Parklane Apartments. The 55-year-old woman said she was terrified of what her husband might do and she wanted to escape. The wheels were set in motion. The friend contacted another woman associated with the apartment building and for the next few hours, the telephone lines were humming. Because it was a Sunday, there was no one working at the YWCA Women's Safety Network in Haliburton. So the friends phoned the YWCA's Peterborough crisis line and secured a place in a safe home for Mrs. Allen. Then they arranged for a taxi to take Mrs. Allen to Peterborough. All told, it took about three hours to set up the escape route. But when the friend phoned Mrs. Allen later that afternoon to say everything was ready, Mrs. Allen said she had changed her mind. She was going to stay with her husband. On Friday, March 7, 1991, there was another phone call. This time, Willoughby Allen phoned Parklane's custodian, setting off another chain of phonecalls. The Minden OPP soon arrived at the seniors apartment building and found Mrs. Allen's bludgeoned body. Almost two years later, Mr. Allen was found criminally responsible for murdering his wife with a wrench and sentenced to life imprisonment, with no chance of parole for 10 years. "It makes you so sad inside because it didn't need to hap-

pen," says one of the women who tried to help Mrs. Allen that Sunday afternoon. As the Echo tried to piece together the circumstances of Mrs. Allen's death, one thing became very clear: Mrs. Allen was not a victim of society's tolerance of domestic violence. In fact, many of the people she came in contact with desperately wanted to help her. They didn't ignore the physical and emotional bruises, believing that this was a private matter between husband and wife. Instead, they reached out to Mrs. Allen and did everything they could to protect her. For reasons that no one will ever understand, Mrs. Allen

little cottage near Kinmount. "The happiest I saw him was those first few years he was here," says a former neighbour. "He seemed to be a perky, happy-go-lucky fellow." But there was also a dark side to his personality. "After the war, a lot of these men came back and lived normal lives. Then there were guys like Will, who thought the world should owe him everything - 'I've done my duty, what will you do for me?' There was a lot of bitterness from the war and some men could handle it and some couldn't. The more educated they were, the more they expected. The Average Joe goes over to do his thing, comes back and goes on with life. They don't think of what the government should be doing." A well-read man who preferred Charles Dickens to Louis L'Amour, Mr. Allen became a prolific letter writer, channelling all his bitterness into scathing letters to politicians, doctors and

For reasons that no one will ever understand, Isabel Allen didn't believe she could accept the help of friends and neighbours.

public figures. One time he woke MP Bill Scott up at five in the morning "because the bum's not doing something for me." When doctors told him he suffered from the heart condition called angina, Mr. Allen did not take the news well. "That seemed to be the turning point," says the neighbour, whose wife "pegged Will as a cruel person from day one." "Before this he was very athletic and busy, on the job, a regular little workhorse. (The angina) just seemed to shoot him down. He actually gave up. He took it like 'poor me.' It knocked the steam right out of him. For the

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This week

"Isabel was like a prisoner in her own apartment," says a friend. A jealous Mr. Allen thought his wife was paying too much attention to others; he put chairs in their car so she couldn't take passengers to bingo games

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first year, he wouldn't even go out for a walk."

Isabel had to do everything — chop the wood, pile it, do all the chores inside and outside. She never complained to anyone.

The Allens stayed at the cottage for five years and then moved around, eventually settling down a few years later in another house near Kinnmount. By this time, that bitter side of his personality had evolved even further.

"He was always just a self-centred man," says the neighbour. "Everyone else was secondary."

"They always had their ups and downs. He'd beat her up now and again and she'd just take off for a few days. She had a couple of brothers in the city she'd stay with. She had some children but he wouldn't let her visit them. Just one time she told my wife that he was cruel to her. She'd be too shy and afraid (to seek help.)"

"If you had the foresight, you could see (the murder) coming."

After the Allens married so they would be eligible to live in Parklane, the neighbour rarely saw them. Asked for his thoughts about the murder, the neighbour says "we did like Isabel. It's sad. She deserved a lot better than that."

VERY few people saw the Allens when they first moved into Parklane Apartments in the fall of 1987.

"She was like a prisoner in her own apartment," one woman says.

Eventually they began to mingle with the others. "When they first came in, you never saw them apart," says a fellow resident. "They kept to themselves and if people came into the room, they'd leave. We all thought he was strange right from the beginning."

Occasionally private disputes were held in public and the residents began taking sides. "He told a different story to what we

women thought was going wrong. He always put the blame on her. He talked to some of the men and they had an alright opinion of him. They've got the old-fashioned belief that the man is predominant in the household and women are their servants. They'd been brought up the old way."

"Some of the men thought she was as much to blame as he was," says one woman who had also suffered under the hands of a husband "brought up in the old way." There were times in her long marriage that she too feared for her life, but felt unable to leave. "You have no idea what I went through."

When she became aware that Mrs. Allen shared the same fate, she tried to reach out to her. "I told her 'Never turn your back to him.' She got so she was afraid to go to bed at night. But I didn't tell anyone else that I was afraid for her. If there was just something I could have done..."

This woman didn't like Mr. Allen or the way he treated his wife. Mr. Allen sensed this and one time he threatened to throw her in the river that runs by the apartment building. "He'd really give you the willies. I always made sure my door was locked..."

"He acted as if he was back in the war. When they played bingo, if she was winning and he wasn't, he throw up his card and stomp out of the room. She wanted to be with us but he wouldn't let her."

"After not mixing with the other residents, the residents tried to encourage her to play bingo and shuffleboard" says another woman. "She was a very timid little mouse... Then he got the fixation that she was paying more attention to others. After that he wouldn't leave her alone. Twice she took people to the Legion to play bingo in their car and after that, he filled the car with chairs so she couldn't have passengers."

"On the outside to look at him, you wouldn't think he was that kind of person. In the inside he

was seething."

Although few were comfortable around Mr. Allen, few ever suspected that there was any violence taking place. Their apartment was located in a quiet alcove and few would hear them arguing.

On one day, an argument must have been loud enough to cause someone to phone the Minden OPP. But, according to a friend, Mrs. Allen did not use this as an opportunity to seek outside help. "She said 'My husband says everything will be alright now. He says he's going to get better.' After the police were there he bought her a nice new coat for Christmas which she really liked. But she said she had to take it back because it had a flaw in it. I never did see the coat on her."

Some people in the apartment building say Mr. Allen was seeking a divorce. Mrs. Allen's lawyer, Ray Selbie, cannot reveal many of the specifics of his dealings with Mrs. Allen, but he will say that "Isabel was given, by me, four or five alternatives but she wasn't willing to take them. People tried to help her and she just didn't want or couldn't take it... The younger group of people realize there are outs but the older generation is really caught."

"In my life I've only known two women like that and both are dead. One committed suicide and the other was Isabel."

Mrs. Allen didn't work and had bad asthma, made worse by her smoking. It appears she was financially dependent on her husband. "He clothed her, fed her and housed her for 15 years" and perhaps she thought she couldn't make it on her own.

"He wanted the apartment," another person says. "He said he had the money, he was paying all the bills."

As well, "he was very demeaning to her," says one woman. "He made her feel like she was a nobody, the scum of the earth." This wouldn't give her the confidence she'd need to try to support

herself on her own.

When she did try to get help the one time she phoned her friend in the apartment, people had already been trying to convince her to leave the violent situation. They were relieved when she suddenly seemed ready to do something.

It's difficult to express the disappointment her friends and helpers felt when Mrs. Allen refused to go to the Peterborough safe home. "That was hard but it was her choice and we couldn't do more than that. He monitored all her phone calls. It was a sad, sad situation."

Needless to say, the murder shocked and deeply disturbed everyone. Some of the people who knew the most would say the least. Others were terrified that if they did say anything, Mr. Allen would come back and murder them. Because it is a government-subsidized apartment building, there was also the fear that if he was found not guilty, the housing corporation would



Isabel and Willoughby Allen at a 1990 Christmas dinner

have no choice but to give him an apartment.

The residents' terror has only slightly dissipated since he was sentenced. The Minden OPP plan to visit the building soon to explain the court process and the jail term. For instance, there is no chance that Mr. Allen, now 69, will be eligible for parole for 10 years.

But it will take a long time for people to forget Mrs. Allen and the helplessness they felt when

trying to befriend her.

"In a fragment of her mind, maybe she thought 'here was someone who has taken me in,' says one woman in an attempt to understand what happened and why. "I don't think she realized that if she left him she wouldn't be alone, but she was just too frightened to do it."

"I just hope other women in the same situation will do something before it's too late. It's too late to help Isabel."

Help is available to battered women, but first they have to seek it out

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF HELP IS AVAILABLE to women who are being abused by their partners, then why don't women such as Isabel Allen take it?

"It can be many things," responds Jude King, co-ordinator of the YWCA's Women's Safety Network in Haliburton. The reasons are as varied as the women: threats of further violence, fear of the unknown, worries about life on her own, what are the risks, financial insecurity...

"Who knows what (Mrs. Allen's) personal fears were."

Ms. King did not know Mrs. Allen, who was murdered by her husband, Willoughby, at

Parklane Apartments in March, 1991. But she says older women find it more difficult to leave a violent relationship. And because society has been slow to realize that such violence takes place with older people, there are not yet as many support services available.

"It is more of a problem for older women," she says. "Even shelters are geared more to younger women with families. Now there's much more information starting to filter out in terms of elder abuse."

Some women mistakenly believe the Safety Network is only there for women who are prepared to leave their partner. Ms. King reassures them that "we work at a pace the women

want to work at. I try to stress that making a decision about what you want your life to be is a process that takes time. That thinking can take place in a shelter or at the woman's home."

When a woman does phone the Safety Network, she is guaranteed confidentiality. Unfortunately, that feeling of security and comfort does not always exist if a woman decides to leave her abusive partner. "Women are still really dealing with the stigma attached to being abused," says Ms. King. "As a community, we have to let them know they're not to blame and we'll provide the support and encouragement they need."

Police attitudes towards spousal assault have already

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This week

"If Isabel Allen had made the initial step, we could have caught her in that net," says the director of Haliburton County's social services department

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come a long way. Previously viewed as a private matter between adults, the violence is now seen as an illegal behaviour which society will not tolerate.

"We want to assist victims of violence and in the persecution of assailants," says Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP, which investigates incidents of family violence about twice a month.

Whereas as women had to be prepared to lay the charges five years ago, today police are, in effect, under order to lay charges whenever they see physical signs of violence. Even though the police have the best of intentions, they still must face the reality of the courts, however, which demand either proof or willing witnesses. Therefore, getting charges to stick without the women's assistance is almost next to impossible.

"It's frustrating," says Sgt. Adam. "We can't do much if we don't get the victim's co-operation. We can't force them to leave and without any allegations made (by the woman), we're stuck." A neighbour can hear the shouts and screams, but if the woman says nothing untoward happened, the police can do little. Even if there are bruises, the woman might say she fell down the stairs.

Police were called to the Allen residence on at least one occa-

sion. Mr. Allen apparently promised his wife that he'd never hit her again, that he'd learned the error of his ways. He later bought her a new coat, which she said she had to return supposedly because of a flaw. On another occasion, friends arranged a place for Mrs. Allen at a safe home in Peterborough. She refused to go.

What can the police do when they know violence is occurring but the woman stands by her man? "We offer advice, provide the names of who can help, and offer to lay charges that would bring him before the courts," says Sgt. Adam.

"We continually encourage any woman that it's better to get out until it's straightened out and unfortunately, it sometimes takes a while for them to realize that."

One of the reasons suggested for Mrs. Allen's reluctance to leave her husband was that she had no financial resources of her own. Asthma prevented her from working, and she was not yet entitled to old age security.

Morris Honeyman, director of the county's social services department, says they've had similar cases at their Minden office. If a woman tells them she's left her husband because of violence, the department will pay for emergency shelter for up to 21 days as well as link her up with various social agencies.

During this time, a case worker (in the jurisdiction where the safe

home is located) will gather all pertinent financial and health information, and advise the woman what resources are available. If the woman has no assets and no income, and she qualifies for assistance such as welfare or family benefits allowance, the time between the application and the receipt of the first cheque is usually three days, Mr. Honeyman says.

"We reassure the person that she's not on her own," he adds. The case worker may give her the name of doctors and agencies "to look after her inner body and mind."

But the department sometimes finds itself in the same position as the police. "There is a good network out there but sometimes people will choose not to use it. You can set up every network but the person has to accept it. If (Mrs. Allen) had made the initial step, we could have caught her in that net."

There was even help available closer to home. Parklane Apartments, which is operated by the Haliburton Community Housing Authority, must have residents of four different income categories. You can have no income at all and be eligible for a subsidized apartment.

For Mrs. Allen to get a place of her own, the problem would not have been qualifying for assistance, but being able to wait long enough for an apartment to become available.

Class sizes debated

Continued from page 1

reforms are designed to tackle a dropout problem - reported to be at a rate of 30 per cent - by not streaming students into dead-end levels.

While opinions on the reforms differ significantly, there appears to be a shared opposition to the timing. School boards feel they are unprepared to implement the changes by September 1993. The Ontario Public School Boards Association, which represents 91 boards, has asked that the reforms be delayed until pilot projects have been properly studied and teachers are properly trained. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation says the changes are ill-advised and poorly researched. The ministry has provided few details on how to implement the changes, only advising that the program for Grades 7, 8 and 9 be based on learning outcomes described in *The Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9* - a document which has yet to be published.

With only a document entitled *Transition Years Grades 7, 8, and 9: Policies and Program Requirements* as a guide, school boards have been left on their own to devise strategies. The Haliburton County Board of Education formed its own steering committee of educators last fall to develop an action plan. The committee's report, recently submitted to the superintendent of education, must meet with approval from the Education Committee and the Board of Education before becoming policy.

The Education Committee is under pressure to make its recommendations on the report as soon as possible because 1993-94 course calendars need to be produced. However, at the most recent meeting of the committee, it was decided more time is required to study the report before advising the board.

"We can't afford to make a big

mistake," said Robinson.

One of the most contentious issue to come up at the meeting was the steering committee's recommendation to limit class size. The number of 25 students was arrived at after steering committee members studied pilot projects in other schools. In most of the pilot project Grade 9 classrooms, size was limited to 22 students.

"If we agree to this, we would try to keep classes to a maximum of 25. We think this is possible without adding staff," said Robinson.

However, trustees voiced their concern that if Grade 9 classrooms are given a size maximum, then Grade 7 and 8 teachers will want the same guarantee.

"In Grade 7 and 8, if we rigidly adhered to (25 students per class), we would have to add two teachers," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

Saunders also advised the trustees to consider the fact that if the recommendation is accepted, then it will apply to all transition years and that teachers, who will soon be in contract negotiations, may request such a policy to be included in their contracts.

Trustees said they feared having a specific number for maximum class size as part of policy because the board's hands could be tied if enrolment necessitated a class of 26 or 27 students.

"We don't need to have anything in writing," said Trustee Cheryl Murdoch. "We don't want to have 30 kids in a math class...I think we have a really good relationship with the teachers and if we put in a statement that we would monitor (class sizes) on a regular basis, that would be enough."

Other recommendations put forth by the steering committee advise that all Year 1 classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School be destreamed by September 1993 and that those classes be carefully grouped to

ensure an equitable distribution of students with varying abilities.

The steering committee initially wanted to phase-in a destreamed mathematics program since it is the one subject where ability levels are quite diverse. However, the ministry is insisting all programs be destreamed immediately. The committee is now looking at organizing a math program where there would be four mixed ability classes. Two classes would be scheduled at the same time. Each class would begin the year with a topic such as integers. Those students proficient at integers would stay in one class while students who needed more help would be switched into the other math class scheduled during the same period. Once both classes got through the subject area, the students would then return to their original class and the next topic would be introduced. The whole process would repeat itself for each topic. The classroom make-up in the math classes would change according to the type of material being taught.

Introducing resource support teams and offering remedial classes are also some of the recommendations being offered to help students adjust to the new system.

While trustees on the Education Committee commended the steering committee for its report, they still had many questions left unanswered. Since there will no longer be credits issued for Grade 9 subjects, trustees wondered what would happen if a student failed one course. Would the student have to repeat the entire grade as occurs in the elementary levels?

The Education Committee finally decided to put off a decision on the report until after they meet with the steering committee next week to further discuss what Robinson calls a "complicated and exciting change in education."

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SOME OF THE LOCAL AGENCIES WHICH CAN HELP WOMEN WHO ARE BEING ABUSED BY THEIR PARTNERS.

YWCA Women's Safety Network, 457-3355
 YWCA Peterborough Crossroads (24-hour service, crisis help and safe shelter), 1-800-461-7656
 Peterborough Rape Crisis Centre, 1-876-4444
 Maggie's Resource Centre, North Hastings Safe Home Network, Bancroft, (613) 332-3010
 Ontario Provincial Police 1-800-461-6488
 Haliburton County Information Centre, 457-2733
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This week

MNR gets caught on new fishing licences

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Bogged down with the task of issuing approximately one million new card licences to Ontario's anglers and hunters, the Ministry of Natural Resources has declared a one-month grace period for people who haven't yet received their Outdoors Card.

For the month of January, conservation officers will not penalize hunters or anglers who applied for the card prior to December, but have not yet received it in the mail.

wet). Well, that excuse doesn't exist anymore."

There are two types of cards: one for fishing and one for hunting. The fishing licence is exclusively for fishing, but the hunting licence covers both sports. Both versions contain the sex, date of birth, name, eye colour, height and weight of the card holder. They also contain a magnetic strip which will give conservation officers access to more information, such as whether the person has any unpaid fines or suspensions.

The card costs \$6 and is valid for three years. Smith says the \$6

conservation licence is available for \$7.50 per year. This will allow anglers to take home two Bass instead of six or one Lake Trout instead of two.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 64 can obtain any of these licences, but they must hold an Outdoors Card. (Children and seniors can fish without cards.) In October, the ministry sent applications out in the mail to all anglers and hunters registered in the ministry's files. But for new anglers and hunters, applications are available at the MNR or issuer offices. Temporary paper licences will be issued and Smith says once the ministry gets through the initial glut, people can expect to receive their cards within three weeks of sending in their cheque.

In fact the new innovations will make the whole licence issuing system more streamlined. Eventually, some of the 4,160 retail outlets franchised to carry and issue MNR licences will be automated. Under the new point-of-sale system, there will be less paper waste and the collection of revenue from licence issuers will be speeded up. Instead of an issuer submitting a monthly return to the ministry, the point-of-sale system will allow the government to collect licence revenues directly and electronically from the issuer's bank account.

The point-of-sale system should be fully operational by 1994-95. However, it is the second step in the new licensing system. The first step is making sure all anglers and hunters are issued an Outdoors Card and that is what the ministry is currently focused on.

Smith says there are two incentives for people to apply for their card early. For hunters who want to be included in the spring draw for moose and deer tags, they must have an Outdoors Card in order to enter.

And for anyone else, if an application for the card and a three year hunting or fishing licence is made before April 1, 1993, then the cost of the card is waived.



EYEING A NEW LICENCE: Conservation Officer Daniel Smith of the Ministry of Natural Resources holds one of the new Outdoors Card.

Glamorgan reprimands 3 teenagers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Life in small towns may seem dull to young people, but there are better things to do, for entertainment than destroy public property.

On Wednesday night, three young teenagers were given a reprimand and an olive branch by Glamorgan council.

"Are we happy that (the boys) replaced the bulbs or is council interested in laying charges?" Reeve Bev MacDuff asked fellow councillors as the three boys stood silently against the wall. In December, witnesses saw the boys - plus a fourth boy who did not attend the council meeting - break and steal the Christmas lights on the municipal building. On a separate occasion, a mess was left in the post office foyer, also in the municipal building.

After paying to replace the bulbs, the boys had obviously been "encouraged" by their parents to face the councillors' music.

"When you destroy public property, you can be charged," MacDuff said sternly. "and if you're caught again, then charges would definitely be laid. This can be a very serious offense and that stays with you all your lives."

MacDuff also noted that "when the municipality has to pay for your destruction, your parents and all other taxpayers are contributing to the costs of that destruction."

But then MacDuff added a piece of motherly advice. "If you've got that much energy, then put on your skates and go skating at the rink near the fire hall." There's also Youth Group, which includes indoor sports, on Tuesday nights, and judo classes will begin soon. Clerk-administrator Elva Bates reminded them of the local Junior Firefighters organization.

"I know in a small town there aren't always things to keep you occupied but if you look for it, it's there," said MacDuff. "Please work with us and take advantage of the things that are here."

Council thanked the boys for attending, saying that it takes a lot of courage to publicly own up to wrong doings. The boys left, shyly saying "Sorry" and "Thanks."

Sled Dog Derby waits for a bit more snow

On Wednesday morning, organizers of the Martin's Techni-Cal Sled Dog Derby in Minden were being teased by weather reports which promised a large snowfall over Haliburton County.

By Sunday night, when barely a new flake of snow had fallen on the thin layer of existing snow, they must have been glad they didn't listen to the weatherman.

"Out of concern for the safety of the dogs and drivers, the Minden Sled Dog Derby has been postponed until January 23 and 24," says a fax which was sent to media representatives across the province on Wednesday afternoon.

"A lack of snow and heavy rain earlier this week have made the trails rough and icy. The organizing committee hopes that during the next two weeks, additional snow will fall to allow for a proper trail on January 23 and 24."

The committee had to give mushers 24-hours notice if the popular four- and eight-dog derby was going to be postponed. One team had already left California on its way to Minden, and there was hope that there would be a fresh snowfall to ensure their trip was not in vain.

But although last week was cold, little snow fell after last weekend's disastrous rain.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden stores up snow to cover the Main Street start and finish, but the trail is four miles long, and in some cases, it was very hard and icy, which isn't good for the dogs' feet.

The Derby has become a very big drawing card for both mushers and spectators, and many people are wishing that snow will be in the forecast quite often in the next two weeks.

"Once the system is in place, people will be happy in the end"

Conservation Officer Daniel Smith of the Minden Area Office says a glut in processing at the ministry's Toronto office has caused delays, but most of the cards are expected to be sent out by mid-January.

In the meantime, officers will be able to verify people's claims by calling a 24-hour telephone line to confirm if an appropriate application is in the ministry's computer system.

"We've rushed through things a little," says Smith. "But once (the new licensing system) is in place, people will be happy in the end. There are just some growing pains in the middle."

The Outdoors Card is just one of a number of innovations to Ontario's sport fishing and hunting licensing systems brought into effect as of Jan. 1, 1993.

"Hunters and anglers have been telling us for a long time that there was a better way and the Outdoors Card will make things easier for everyone," says Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman in a press release.

The card, which resembles a credit card, will replace most paper licences. Smith says that in the past when he asked to see a licence, some people would pull out a handful of paper licences which were often tattered and worn.

"(The Outdoors Card) is one piece to carry and it's durable," says Smith. "Anglers used to say they were afraid to bring their licence with them (in case it got

charge will simply cover the cost of running the program.

On the back of each card is space for a number of stickers which will replace paper licences for small game hunting, deer hunting or whatever validation is desired. The actual cost of these licences has increased from last year. A seasonal fishing sticker will cost \$15 (all new fees include Goods and Services Tax), up from \$12.31. A deer licence is \$24 up from \$21.66 and a licence for small game will set a hunter back \$7.75 in 1993 and \$10 in 1994, up from last year's price of \$6.95.

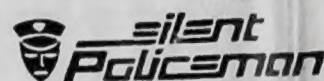
"All the licences went up and from this point on, they'll be based on the consumer price index. That's what will set the price. So by buying a three year licence, people will beat the increase," says Smith.

Hunters can save in other areas though, as the ministry has eliminated several categories of licences. Archery deer tags, daily and seasonal waterfowl blind permit and daily game and pheasant licences will no longer be required. Smith says the ministry is even considering doing away with hunting dog licences.

Anglers who are satisfied with lower catch and possession limits will also be given a break. A new

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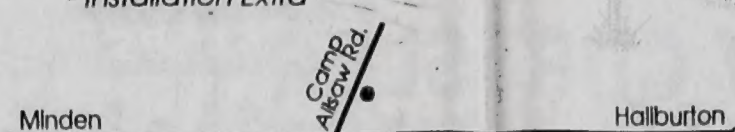
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This week

Speedy snowmobiles worrisome

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting, held at the Minden Community Centre with all members present.

Sewell report

Instead of each municipality making a formal response to the Sewell Commission's Draft Report, the county will speak with a unified voice. After giving municipal councils a month to discuss the report, the clerks will draft up a list of concerns and possible areas of change. These will be tabulated by county economic development officer Mark Stagg, who will attend a public meeting in Lindsay on March 4 to present the county's report.

"This is an important document," Warden Chris Hodgson said of the report from what is more formally known as the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario. The Commission has been meeting with politicians and developers across the province for the past year and its suggestions, if implemented, will have a direct impact on local planning procedures and concerns.

Stagg works in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and Hodgson asked him if the Chamber approves of Stagg devoting a week and a half to tabulate all the municipal responses. Stagg said the Chamber supports whatever "the county can do to address anything that will put obstacles in front of development."

Speed control

Residents along the rail cor-

ridor are worried about the speed of passing snowmobiles, says Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. When the train ran from Lindsay to Haliburton, it was understood that the train had right-of-way at all crossings and driveways. However, when the county purchased the corridor a few years ago, it gave permission to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to use the trail, provided that landowners along the route have the right-of-way. The association was to put caution or stop signs at all entrances.

However, many snowmobilers are zooming past entrances, such as public roads and private driveways. "The railway corridor has become a highway," Simmons says, and there seem to be fewer attempts to police the route.

The county's corridor committee will set up a meeting with the HCSA and the OPP to discuss the issue.

What's good for Bark Lake...

Approval was given to the Bark Lake Leadership Centre's plans to become a year-round facility. "We're glad to see some areas of the county are benefitting and going ahead," said Hodgson. "It helps us all."

Like many provincially-owned facilities, the Bark Lake camp is becoming a corporation, and therefore needs to provide services year-round. A result of this is the need for better sewage facilities. There was initial discussion about trucking sewage to the treatment plants in either Minden or Haliburton, but that idea didn't go very far. Now the best option seems to be a lagoon system at the Snowdon camp.

Hodgson noted the speed

with which the camp's sewage plans were proceeding. His municipality of Dysart et al has been waiting nine years for approval to expand its plant, and Minden has been awash in paperwork for five years to get approval for another municipal water well.

Who cares about CAS?

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman expressed frustration over his recent trip to Peterborough to attend a board meeting for the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. Yet again, there were not enough members to make a quorum, even though the CAS is once again facing a year of difficulty. "It's been a devastating year and I sure hope 1993 is better," Tallman says of attendance at the meetings. "To drive to Peterborough and have only four or five members show up for a meeting..." Members who continually miss meetings may be asked to resign.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry asked why the county's portion of the CAS budget continues to increase, even though service has declined after two workers were re-assigned to other areas. Tallman said that in the CAS's jurisdiction, the overall caseload is up. However, Haliburton's caseload is down, possibly because there are fewer workers. But the fee structure is based on population, not caseload.

Social services on the rise

Demand for social services continued to increase in the last two months of 1992. In November there were 134

Please turn to page 11

Snowfest gets financial boost

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief accounts of discussions at Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present except Councillor Laurie Bonfield.

Welcome Snowfest

Council will contribute up to \$1,000 towards the costs of the Thursday night opening reception for Snowfest. A wine and cheese party at the PineStone on February 4 will be attended by provincial and municipal politicians, sponsors of the four-day snowmobile extravaganza, manufacturing representatives, members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which is sponsoring the event, and participants.

The HCSA asked Dysart to

pay for the wine and cheese, but Reeve Chris Hodgson preferred that the money go towards general costs. He wanted the municipality to pay for the hot dogs and hot chocolate which will be freely available at Head Lake Park after the Friday night torchlight parade. However, many of the supplies for that part of the festivities are being donated.

In the dumps

At Haliburton Lake, the South Bay dump has been closed for the winter and the West Bay dump's winter hours will now be Thursdays and Sundays. By saving money in the winter, the dumps can be open more in the summer. As well, the West Guilford dump will now open on Mondays to ensure there will be at least one dump open on Monday in

the municipality.

Meanwhile, co-operation between municipalities in the county is improving, and some recycling joint ventures are being planned.

Downloading

Rather than decrease the amount of grants to municipalities, the province should cut costs and create a friendlier atmosphere for businesses, says Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Council was endorsing an Anson, Hindon and Minden council resolution which protests the province's plan to cap unconditional grants in 1994 at 1991 levels.

"If I was convinced that reducing grants was the only way to go, then I'd accept it," Leadbeater said. But he feels the province has other options open to it. Hodgson agreed, saying "it's downloading."

Redman out for season with injury

Continued from page 1

ambulance. "Initially after the accident, on one side, he couldn't move his limbs," says Mrs. Bain. "But the movement came back before the ambulance arrived."

Curtis was transported to Haliburton Hospital with his father Roger Bain, who was at the game, in tow. Mrs. Bain was also called to the hospital.

Doctors determined that Curtis had suffered a neck injury. Because X-rays showed that a vertebra was either cracked or broken, the decision was made to airlift him to Sick Kids.

Mr. Bain's brother drove Mr.

and Mrs. Bain down to Toronto.

"It was the longest three hours in my life," says Mrs. Bain.

On the drive down, the Bains stopped to get gas in Newcastle where they happened to phone their daughter. She had good news to tell her parents. The doctors at Sick Kids had already examined Curtis and concluded that he had not broken his neck. The abnormality on the X-ray was a bruise-like blood clot.

He was kept under observation for 24 hours and returned home on Friday.

"It's certainly something we don't ever want to go through again," says Mrs. Bain.

On Monday, Curtis visited with Dr. Dean Stokes who told the active student to take it easy for at least the next month. He will be off school for the next two weeks.

"I'm not allowed to play hockey for the rest of the season. It's a decision for the best," says Curtis who admits that he is a little afraid of going back out onto the ice anyway.

"It's a big decision for him because he's been playing hockey since he was four years old," says Mrs. Bain.

Coach Yake hopes Curtis will, if not this year, then in the future, return to the Redmen team.

"We'll miss him."

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Looking to the future

It would seem a contradiction to call this lingering recession a time of opportunity. The litany of hardship is long. Thousands of people in Haliburton County are out of work. Welfare rolls are swelling, unemployment insurance payments are adding to the deficit, and to add insult to the economic injuries it has already inflicted on what used to be the nation's richest province, the NDP intends to raise many taxes in April, stealing even more money from the pockets of consumers and slowing the already grinding pace of recovery. Small businesses have been particularly hard hit by the recession, which locally at least, shows no sign of easing. In fact, for many local business owners, the struggle to pay employees and keep the doors open is more exhausting and more demoralizing than ever. Fearful of the future, worried about our economic survival, saddened, angered and disillusioned, it is difficult for any of us to nurture hope. And yet if we are ever to emerge from this recession and regain a sense of vibrancy and purpose, we must seize the opportunity to sow the seeds of that future now. For the communities of Haliburton County, and for Haliburton in particular, there has never been a greater need, or a more propitious time, to examine our strengths and limitations, to seek a new perspective, to talk to one another.

Simply put, we need a change of attitude — in a personal sense, certainly, but also in the broader sense of community.

There are few attitudes more poisonous and limiting than envy, and yet it is so widespread that it has become a defining characteristic of Canadians. The NDP have made it their guiding principle. No single change would do more to improve our prospects than to replace envy with admiration. Success is seldom won in the absence of hard work, sound ethics and responsible behaviour. People who achieve it in business create opportunities for others. They deserve to be respected and admired, not envied and denigrated.

Haliburton County's greatest economic strength is also, in some eyes, its greatest weakness — it is relatively isolated and comparatively undeveloped. Those who take the short term view believe continuous and largely unfettered development is the key to prosperity. Others recognize that what's left of Haliburton's tranquillity, and wilderness, are rare and precious assets that should be defended against short sighted exploitation. The community's greatest challenge is to limit the suburbanization of the wilderness, to encourage responsible development of communities while preserving the forests, shorelines and water quality of our lakes.

Anyone who has been in Haliburton for long will be aware that planning is at best a haphazard affair. There are no standards other than the building code that any commercial development must meet. There is no consistent style or theme on main street in Haliburton or Minden, unlike many other towns in tourist areas. To this day, it is possible to build any sort of design on main street, to cover it with any sort of siding, to identify it with any sort of sign. That, too, must change if we are to improve the economic prospects of our communities.

Not many years ago, living in a small community meant sharing certain common attitudes and goals. Prominent among these was a sense of shared responsibility and mutual respect, particularly among the business community. People supported each other, because they recognized that success was not something one achieved or enjoyed in isolation. Strong businesses meant a strong community, able to create new jobs and fund local improvements. Somewhere along the way, that sense of mutual respect and support has been diminished. The decline began when prosperity surged from the mid to the late 80's. People lost sight of the values that had underpinned the community for much of its history. They were too busy coping with their own challenges, making their own businesses grow, to think about other business people's concerns. The result was that people with a shared interest in the community's future were isolated from each other. And then came the recession. Instead of drawing together in the face of adversity, people grew even more insular, even more worried about the future of their own businesses and less concerned about others. Anyone in a business that extends credit knows how quickly ethics and responsibility are replaced by self interest when sales decline. In earlier times it might have been different, but today, an increasing number of people treat their fellow business owners with contempt.

What can be done to emerge from this recession with new strength and vision? We need to talk to each other. We need to banish envy and rancour and in countless subtle ways, get on with building a better, if not immediately more prosperous future.

We could begin the process by forming focus groups — inviting small groups of local business people, local politicians and consumers to meet with one another and talk about issues of mutual concern. There are no simple solutions to the litany of problems we face in Haliburton County. But by talking with one another, we might regain a sense of shared purpose. We might shed light on our collective weaknesses, learn how others perceive us, come to understand a little more about each other. We might identify opportunities and discover what we, as business people, can do to build a brighter future for our community. At the very least, we would benefit from knowing that we're not alone in our frustrations with attitudes and ethics, that others share our fears.

The recession indeed a time of opportunity. The challenge is to seize it now, while we have the luxury of time, if not the comfort of prosperity. L.P.

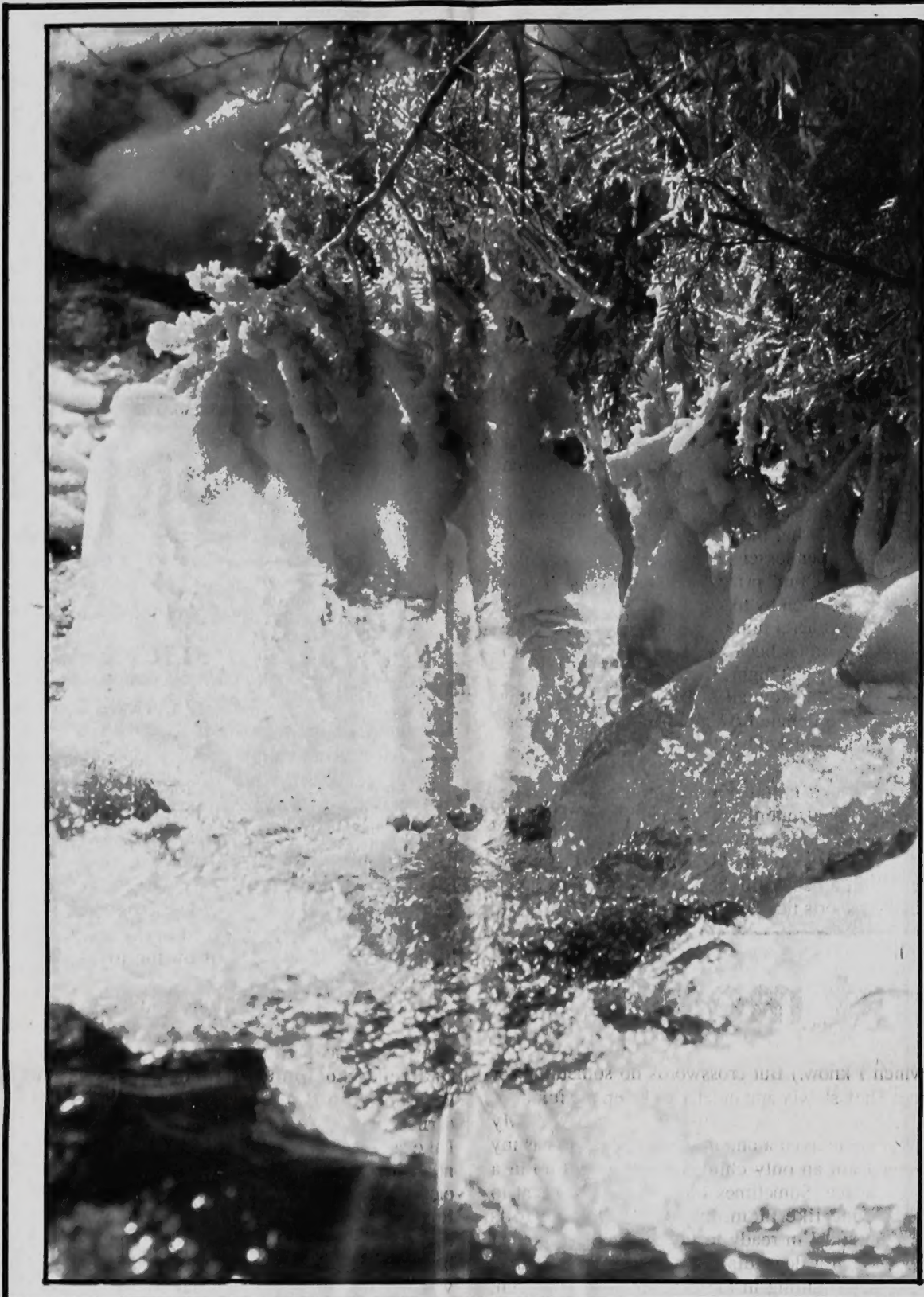


Photo by Len Pizze

Plenty to be thankful for

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

We hear complaints every day, through every medium — newspaper, radio and television. It becomes a way of life for us. Here's a lesson from my association with the church — it's summed up in a song called "Count Your Blessings." Rather than join the complainers, we could look at our situation from a position of thankfulness. Here are some of the things I'm thankful for this morning (in no particular order):

1. That we have such a variety of foods available, and that the majority of us can have work to provide for our necessities, and still have some left to share with the needy.

2. That we have a reasonably good system of justice to preserve law and order.

3. That we can have the above, and still maintain a large degree of personal freedom.

When I think like this, I start to thank. Begone, complainers.

While not denying that the world we live in is in a downward spiral of events, try resolving to be more thankful in '93, and make our county a friendlier place to live and to visit.

Les Bonham,
Haliburton.

Victorian Xmas praise

To the Editor:

The idea of a Victorian Christmas was first presented to the Haliburton Highlands Museum board by Joan Irish of Silver Maple Motel. After a lot of volunteer hours, the village of Haliburton, in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Haliburton Rotary Club, launched what they hope will be an annual affair.

Approximately 400 people attended over the three days and enjoyed the warm fires, hot apple cider and Johnny cake, horse drawn sleigh rides and festive lights.

We would like to extend our thanks to all who attended the first annual Victoria Christmas at the Haliburton Museum. Also thanks go out to the women and men of Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake, the Haliburton Rotary Club and the people of Haliburton who donated so much time, background, and especially the baking.

The museum's Tom Ballantine and Steve Hill said they felt the many hours they put in were worth it. Tom said a lot of people discovered the museum for the first time during the event and hopes they will return with friends later on in the summer.

Chris Hodgson, Reeve of Dysart et al
Robert Heinze, Ward 5 Councillor and
council representative on the Haliburton
Highlands Museum board

Anti-violence campaign

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Women Teachers' Association is starting work on a project as part of the anti-violence campaign sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario.

Violence is a subject that everybody seems worried about and wants to do something about, so FWTAO is launching a "No Violence" campaign to try to bring together people in communities all over Ontario to work on whatever aspect(s) of violence are of most concern to that community.

The timing seems quite appropriate, considering that in our own community we are experiencing the shock waves of the recent sexual abuse conviction of a Minden resident against several local school children.

Our local Women Teachers' Association is inviting a large number of community organizations to come together on January 13, 1993, to help determine our communities' concerns and the directions that this anti-violence campaign should take. The point of the FWTAO campaign is:

1. That violence must be prevented, not just punished;
2. That violence cannot be prevented unless we

Please turn to page 7



FEIR
PLAY
CREIGHTON FEIR

YOU KNOW it's hard to believe that a few crazy, experienced and inexperienced snowmobilers will risk their lives driving on thin ice when sensible snowmobilers sit back and shake their heads. Just recently I was talking with a local snowmobile dealer, when some out of town drivers were cruising along the lake with ice not strong enough to hold a duck. This gentleman was furious, and told me that some snowmobilers would be better off if they remained at home beside the fireplace. In other words if this happened it would be safer for everyone. Local citizens are becoming very concerned and very upset every time they see a snowmobile on a lake, when the ice isn't thick enough to hold it. How often in the past have we noticed snowmobilers coming up through the channel near the High School at Haliburton between Head Lake and Grass Lake in the narrows. This year many snowmobilers have been driving along lakes that aren't safe and over open water and in some cases luck has run out, and along with their machines they end up in the very cold water. We have been fortunate in that we have not had to report too many serious accidents but if it keeps up luck will run out and more names will be added to the obituary column. Be smart and make sure that your name is not in the list. It appears that some daredevil snowmobilers will scoot across the open water for thrills, leaving tracks on the snow. Strangers to the area appear on the site, and without thinking to ask someone if the ice is safe to drive on, continue on following the tracks that will eventually put them in trouble if they carry on. Enjoy your snowmobile ride but first make sure your not driving on thin ice.

If you are interested in railroading here's your opportunity to take a look back in the past when the old iron horse travelled along the tracks in the local area. All these memories are contained in a new book just out entitled "Haliburton By Rail and the I.B. & O." The author, Taylor Wilkins is a local resident who spent five years looking for photos and researching for information for this most informative book. It's full of information and beautiful pictures that will bring back many memories of the days when trains rolled into the stations at such places as Haliburton, Kinmount, Lindsay and Bancroft. The new book sells for \$12.95 and is on sale at local book stores, local businesses throughout the county and at the Haliburton Highlands museum. It's a must for all you railroad buff's.

We are pleased to say that the two - three month old kittens reported in last weeks Echo rescued from a tree, have found a home.

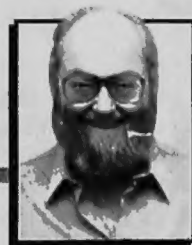
For the second year in a row the Minden Sled Dog Derby had to be cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The Sled Dog Derby chairman Jack Brezina made the announcement on Wednesday afternoon following an emergency meeting of the committee. The recent rainfall turned the trails into a skating rink and the icy conditions made it impossible for the dogs to travel along without being injured. The new dates for the big event have been set for Saturday and Sunday, January 23 and 24.

Marion Sedgwick (formerly of Gelert, Ontario) and now a missionary in Papua, New Guinea has returned to the area for a visit. She was the guest speaker at the Minden United Church meeting held in Minden last Wednesday evening, January 6. Marion who has spent a great deal of her time in New Guinea related some of her experiences in this South Pacific location.

For the tenth consecutive year Shawn L. Hagerman, B.A., CLU has achieved membership in the Million Dollar round Table. Membership in this exclusive international organization places Mr. Hagerman among the foremost life underwriters on the continent.

Twenty-two year old Jaro Cooper from West Guilford who's now attending the University of Waterloo, recently toured France on his way home from a trip to Africa with his dad, Sid, and brother, Ian. While in France, Jaro travelled to Vimy Ridge where his grandfather, Stanley, had soldiered in WWI. Stanley Cooper was wounded in the famous Canadian battle. The war was over by the time he recovered and he carried a piece of shrapnel in his lung until he died several years ago.

Bribing kids to go to school



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

ALMOST ALL I KNOW about the education system these days I've read in the papers. I have a number of grandchildren in schools – both in Haliburton and in the Big South – but I don't think you get the same "feel" for what is going on unless your own children are involved each day.

What I do read in the papers, however, seems to confirm that we still seem to be mightily influenced by what goes on in the good old U.S. of A. (We are down here on a winter visit, following a successful examination of the resident ticker in Toronto last month, and reading various newspapers as we move along to the warmer corner of the country).

What's the big topic? Destreaming. Mixing up classes of kids to "be fair," regardless of their ability to absorb the education being given to them. At least that's the way it is seen by some of the commentators.

I do remember reading something about that in Ontario before I left. They seem to have been experimenting with children's education in our province since I was one of them, so many years ago.

They didn't have "new math" or phonics, and we had to be able to spell and punctuate sentences, but they were giving special tests to kids and snatching select ones for guinea pigs. In my case it meant adding typing and French in Grade 5 – at a different school on the other side of the city.

By the time my oldest son was in school, they were still selecting out certain students for additional "enrichment" courses, but at least they had learned enough in the ensuing years to leave him in his own class in his regular school when he wasn't taking the extra subjects.

The other big topic they seem to be experimenting with down here seems to be truancy. It wasn't that long ago that the approach involved either the

police or a version thereof under the control of the schools.

Now, believe it or not, the trend seems to be moving in the direction of incentives. It's not enough that times are tough and jobs are scarce, so you'd better get the education you need to survive. Now, they are trying to motivate their kids by offering prizes!

A lot of educators – or, at least the bureaucrats above them – have apparently been impressed by results in Butler County, Pennsylvania, just north of Pittsburgh. There, the slogan is "Miss School – Miss Out."

The kids get lottery tickets for attending classes. (Beginning to sound like the Ontario government already, isn't it.) They get one ticket for each month they have perfect attendance, another for each time they get an A on their report cards in each grading period – to a maximum of 13 per student.

The basic concept of bribes for kids who actually go to school every day is now practiced in over 3,000 schools through an outfit called Renaissance Education Foundation of Minneapolis, and prizes range from fast-food coupons, free records at music store and even automobiles!

But Renaissance schools also offer non-monetary rewards like letting good students skip exams or get priority in picking their locker. Up in Butler County, they are sticking to the best motivation that money can buy.

Six cars sit outside the school every day to remind them what they can win. Of course, there are many other lesser prizes running from color TVs down to "fun" prizes like dinner dates – with limousines driven by teachers to get you there and back. (The funeral homes are happy to donate the use of the limos because, they say, they aren't burying anyone at night, anyhow).

And that's the key: all \$75,000 in prizes for this year will be donated by local industry and merchants – not a nickel has to come out of the education budget.

Now doesn't that sound like a scheme the Ontario government will discover? Something that will get kids to go to school that won't cost them a nickel? And it's even got a built-in lottery for kids of all ages, till they're old enough for Don Cherry's sports ticket scam.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows two men loading logs onto a Hunters' truck from a skidway at Bear Lake in the Township of Glamorgan, January 1921. Walter Graham is using a cant hook

and the man at the other end of the log is possibly Bruce Graham. He is placing the decking line, which goes to the opposite side of the truck and is drawn by a horse or team of horses. The logs were then hauled to Hunters' Mill at Gooderham. Note the spikes in the skids. The photo was donated to Gordon Barr of Gooderham by Nellie Graham in 1968.

It's a big world after all



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: I don't know about you, but for me, the holidays are getting more and more stressful. This Christmas, I drove 900 miles, shook forty-one hands, ate six huge meals and digested only two. Eight hours into Boxing Day, I raced back to Toronto to finish some overdue assignments. It was not fun. I got so overburdened in my own petty little worries, I missed out on the joys of the Yuletide season.

Fortunately, I made it to the cottage for New Years, and there, as always, my stress melted away. This was partly due to a satellite map that Dad received for Christmas. It was of the Peterborough/Haliburton region, and I'll be damned if you couldn't see Pine Point, Kennisis Lake as clear as day. You could see Gull Rock, the north shore bridges and a yellow blotch that could only be the sand dunes at the base of Pine Point Road. On a larger scale, you could see the base camp at the Haliburton Forest Reserve, the lonely highway that cuts through Algonquin Park and a vast expanse of forests and lakes. Being a map freak, I was immediately engrossed. The family gathered around to point out some landmarks.

"Look!" said Mom. "There's our dump!" I stared and she was right. A whiff of grey smoke, slightly to the left of Kennisis Lake Road.

Mike pointed to mislaid Lake, a tiny blue dot in the Haliburton Scout Reserve where, as a youth, he used to go on survival hikes. He shivered at the memory: they weren't allowed any food or matches on those excursions, and he ate nothing but blueberries and cold birchbark tea.

"Bleah," he said, but we were not listening. Andy had found the island on Kelly Lake that he backstroked around in order to earn the family swimming badge. Dad squinted and put his finger on the town of Lakefield, where he went to private school. I quickly got into the spirit of things, and located the swampy spit of land where I once watched a slate-gray turtle lay hundreds of gooey eggs. I'd always assumed I was the only witness to that event, but looking at that satellite picture (with discernable images as small as thirty metres across) I had to wonder.

Is that you, Big Brother?

But never mind. Tory Hill was on the map, Ingoldsby was on the map, Harcourt was on the map, Minden was on the map. You could see Haliburton Lumber, the West Guilford Community Centre, even the hydro lines that slash across highway 121. You could see Wilberforce, Fort Irwin, Eagle Lake and Buttermilk Falls. You could see Ox Narrows where Sussy and I stopped for ice cream and wound up babysitting a baby raccoon with a broken leg instead. You could see the Peterborough lift-locks where Andy broke his glasses, and the smoke from a forest fire north-

west of Lake Kawagama.

And of course you could see Kennisis. Clear blue Kennisis. Beaver-lodge bay where I caught my only pike, the unspoiled southern shore and the wilderness beyond.

It was there on the map. It was all on the map!

There was even the vapour trail of an airplane that was passing over Lake St. Peter when the picture was taken. I have since tried to imagine those jetsetters who so unknowingly passed over our heads: some asleep, some watching a movie, some wiping their hands with piping hot towels and waiting to drink their complimentary drinks.

Weirdness.

Still, as hard as I stared, I could not see myself. At first this was a blow to my ego: "What, you mean I'm not the centre of the universe?" But the more I stared the more I relaxed. I don't know why. It just felt nice to know that the satellite could not see me. It could see highways and jets and cities and pontoon boats, but it could not see me. I was too small. That felt nice. Edifying. It put my life into perspective, it made my worries seem contrived. It was, in a way, therapeutic, for it alleviated my worries and made me hungrier than a horse.

It is good to be reminded that we are dirt.

So now when I get stressed, I think about the map. When I feel trapped in my job, I think about the map. When I read about famine and war and the state of our environment, I think about the map. It helps me feel smaller; it absolves me from blame.

And it's a heckuva lot tastier than Maalox.

Too close for comfort



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

ROB DIDN'T KNOW a place could be as cold as he found this cottage upon arriving that late Friday afternoon. Oliver, his year round neighbour, told him every fall that if he decided to come north for a weekend in the winter, to give him a call and he would turn on the heat in advance. Rob knew now he should have taken the man up on his offer. But he hadn't thought it necessary. That was his first mistake.

It had been a trying week at the office and on the spur of the moment Rob had decided to throw a few things in the car and head for the cottage. He had never stayed there in the dead of winter before, despite promising himself to do so every year. That was why he had Oliver keep the driveway plowed; that and to discourage break-ins.

So he had no trouble driving almost to the cottage door. But the blast of frigid air that greeted

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Time out for quiet mornings



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THIS IS THE TIME of year to take a deep breath, expel a 'whew' and enjoy the normal rut we will all be so sick of in another month or so. The breadwinners are back to work. The kids are back to school. And those of us who choose to stay home and hold the fort together have regained one of our most valued treasures. QUIET TIME!

You know what I mean. For instance, I'm an early riser. I get a lot done in the morning. But when I wake up, I don't want to hear a radio or have to answer any questions. The most important things I want to do are remember to stretch before I get out of bed to get the kinks out of this old body, and establish what day it is. Then I pour my cup of coffee, grab my crossword puzzle, and space out for awhile. After a bit, I might put a load in the washer, feed the cats, write a letter, or start this column. But I don't want to talk to anybody.

Most of the time this works out well for me. Even in the city, when the kids were still home, I would get up an hour before they did so that by the time they started buzzing around the house frenetically asking me where's this and why that, I could tolerate the hour and a half of frenzy before they left for school.

Nowadays, the timing is perfect, and life is more laid back. Even though I frequently arise between 5:00 or 6:00 a.m. Ed has already made the coffee, fed the fire and left for work. Most of the time when he's on holiday, the weather permits him to go outside and do something for awhile when I first arise. But those Christmas holidays get a little tense for us.

He tries. He spends time in his basement workshop doing quiet projects until I wake up. (He's usually been up since 4:00 a.m.) He's had his coffee and quiet time. By 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. he's ready for a little communication. I'm not. He turns on the radio for some news and music. He knows I can't stand it, so he turns it down ever so low. Low enough that I can't quite hear what they are saying or recognize a tune. I'm just aware of this slight buzzing sound in the back of my mind. Drives me nuts!

Of course, my crossword puzzle habit irritates him. I know, because he sighs a lot until I put them away. He wants to talk about what the weather is going to do. Or show and tell me what he's been puttering around with down in the cellar.

People either do puzzles or they think they're a non-productive waste of time. They may be right. Ed always has these finished products to show me while I'm trying to think of the name of Flaubert's home, or another word for lactoflavin. (Neither of

which I know.) But crosswords do something for me. They slowly and quietly wake up my mind.

It's probably the recluse in me, as well. My great uncle lived alone most of his life. So has my aunt. I am an only child. I was brought up in a quiet space. Sometimes I suspect I was meant to live alone like them. But then 9:00 a.m. rolls around and I'm ready to talk to my neighbour. I love having deep discussions about most anything. And sitting in the hot tub alone is no fun. I'm glad Ed gets home from work early enough that we can do things together.

As long as I can have my morning space, my coffee, and my cryptograms.

HHSS hosts races

To the Editor:

On February 21st, 22nd and 23rd of 1993, over 1,000 skiers, coaches and fans will be invading Haliburton Village to compete in the Ontario Secondary School Nordic Ski Championships. Many of Canada's best junior Nordic athletes will be skiing around a newly developed race course at Glebe Park.

Everyone is welcome to come out and view this spectacular event. For more details, keep reading the Echo and also, look for pamphlets and posters which will be posted in local businesses throughout Haliburton County.

Many members of our community have generously volunteered their time to help out with this event. However, we still need officials to help coordinate snowmobile crossings on the race course for the Sunday afternoon of the event. Any members of the Haliburton Snowmobilers Association would be very welcome.

If anyone is interested in assisting, please call.

Bruce Griffith,
457-2950, Haliburton.

Campaign needs input

Continued from page 6

try to understand why it happens, so we must look at the roots of violence;

3. That there are some solutions, and the whole community working together will be more effective than the school alone or the police alone or social workers or the medical profession alone.

Solving the problem of violence is a long-term task, of course, so our campaign will involve some long-range planning in the community. We know that here are people in this area already working on the problem, and we want, of course, to work with them.

We hope to work with many other concerned residents on January 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Brenda Bouwers, Chairperson,
Haliburton WTA,
Anti-Violence Campaign.

Boonieville

by
**Charlie
Teljeur**





A GAME OF CONCENTRATION: Haliburton's Tri County Atoms kept their Minden Monarch opponents at bay on Saturday, skating to a 4-0 win. Adam Wilson was stellar between the pipes to earn the shutout. Here, a loose puck is the focus of a scramble in the first period of the game at the Dysart arena.

Atoms are back to winning ways after Christmas break

After a lengthy layoff over the Christmas and New Year's break the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies were back in action and back to their winning ways. On Friday, Bobcaygeon was in town for the first league matchup of the two teams this season. After starting slowly the Huskies offence overpowered Bobcaygeon with seven goals. The defence of Greg Luck, Danny Koz, Jamie Johnston and

Devon Dart gave the visits very little room to move in Haliburton's end as they helped goalie Brian Mulholland to another shutout. In the final seconds of play in the first period Kenny Ablett finally opened the scoring with Cole Glendinning assisting. In the second period Luck scored on a strong individual effort and Greg Forgrave scored on the power play with Mike Morissette drawing an

assist. In the third period the goal of the game, unassisted, followed 10 seconds later by Ablett with his second from Ryan Simioni. As Bobcaygeon faded Morissette found the net with Ablett and Johnston earning assists and Simioni from Bobby Hebert finished the scoring in the lop-sided contest for a 7 to 0 Haliburton win.

In an exhibition game in Bancroft On Saturday it was a much different story. The Huskies opened strongly scoring three unanswered goals in the first period but they saw their lead evaporate in a rugged contest. Forgrave, completing his hat trick late in the third period, gave the Huskies a 5 to 4 win. In the first period it was all Haliburton. Forgrave from Luck, Luck from Morissette and Koz and Forgrave again from Ablett. In the second Bancroft got their first goal but Morissette from Ablett restored Haliburton's three goal lead. Then Bancroft took over. They scored in the last minute of the second and twice in the third period to tie it up before Forgrave gave Haliburton their final margin of victory.

Novice Bs bounce back in third period

Rising to the occasion, Haliburton Novice Bs showed what they were made of when they travelled to Bobcaygeon on Thursday night. During the first and second periods, Haliburton seemed to be at a dead end and nothing was going right. Heading into the third, Bobcaygeon boasted a 2-0 lead, but not to be outdone, the Haliburton boys game all they had. During a hot play, Matt Gerry got hold of the elusive puck and delivered it to the Bobcaygeon net, where Gerald Sharp got a whack at it. In the fury of the play, Ryan Emmerson slipped it right on in to the net. With spirits lifted and a thirst for another, Darren Kirkpatrick gave the puck to Chris Bishop, who made it on the board.

A rematch between Bobcaygeon and Haliburton in Haliburton on Saturday was as challenging as Thursday night's game. With Andrew Sachs saving goals and Jamie Doan, Ryan Emmerson, Joel Cooper and Alex Ambridge all providing excellent defence and passing skills, the

game got off to a good start. An unassisted Gerald Sharp opened the scoring in the first period. The second period saw some awesome plays with Chris Bishop teasing the opposition from behind the net and Matt Marlin tirelessly racing to the boards to dig the puck out.

Matthew Gerry never let his guard down as he continually made impressive moves both in receiving and passing. The third saw a change on the board as the visitors put up one. In response, Travis Bain, working hard with a good pass from Darren Kirkpatrick, made it a 2-1 score.

Late in the third, in an all-out effort, Bobcaygeon pulled their goalie and beefed up their line. The Haliburton boys played the minute and a half feverishly, keeping the score in their favour for the final buzzer.



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Please try to attend!

Redmen penalize chances of success

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Penalties are killing the Haliburton Highlands Redmen hockey team.

Seven straight losses and a somewhat disappointing performance in last weekend's Snofest Tournament in Peterborough are the result of too many power play goals being scored against the team, says Coach Ron Yake.

As a result of scheduling problems the Redmen have not had many practices recently, but their next game isn't until Jan. 27, and between now and then, Yake is going to put the players through their paces.

"We have to work on penalty killing...Most of the (incidents) are retaliation penalties and the boys need to figure out that that is not the way to go about winning."

"We'll also have to work on positioning in our own end."

'The boys need to figure out that's not the way to go about winning,' says coach

Last week, the Redmen chalked up two losses in regular season play. The Fenelon Falls Falcons mowed down the Redmen on Tuesday with a 9-1 victory. Chris Bradford scored the lone goal for HHSS.

"Fenelon Falls has one strong line and (that line) scored seven out of the nine goals," said Yake.

The Falcons are leading the Kawartha West Division, their only loss occurring earlier in the season against the Redmen.

On Wednesday, an initially tight game against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats came apart at the seams ending with the Redmen taking a 6-2 loss.

"We were winning 2-0 into the third period," says Yake. "Everyone seemed to know what to do. There was some good checking."

"Then (the Wildcats) got two power play goals and that opened up the flood gates."

Scoring for the Redmen were Bill Bradley and Jonathan Bishop.

"In both games, we played well into the third period. But the team lost their focus on what they were trying to do and some of the players ended up in the penalty box. That's what hurt us. The effort was there."

At the Snofest Tournament on Friday, 44 high school teams from all over Ontario met in Peterborough. The Redmen were placed in the A Division and that effected the outcome for the team.

"Because we were in the A Division, we were up against some pretty good competition," said Yake.

In their first game against Markham Secondary School, the Redmen struggled to keep the point spread tight. Half way through the game, the score was 3-1 for Markham, but the Redmen couldn't hold on. The final score was 7-1.

The team then pulled together and blasted Cedarbrae Collegiate with a 7-0 shutout.

Peter Brohman was in goal for the victory and Derek Glendinning managed a hat trick. A strong defense consisting of Bill Bradley, Andy Billings, and Chris Greenfield kept the puck out of the Redmen's zone.

"It was the best game we've played in a month," said Yake.

The win gave the Redmen hopes of proceeding to the next round of play, but a loss against Henry Carr Secondary School stopped the team dead in its tracks.

Carr was just barely leading 4-3 when a Redmen penalty started a downward spiral ending in the Redmen conceding victory 7-3.

"It was another game where one stupid penalty hurt us," said Yake.

The Redmen has some work to do before Jan. 27 when they face Lindsay Collegiate at Dysart Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATS

Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	GF	GA	Pts
St. Peter's	11	7	3	1	77	34	15
Crestwood	11	6	3	2	43	37	14
Kenner	12	6	4	2	54	52	14
Adam Scott	8	3	5	0	31	39	6
T.A.S.S.	13	9	4	0	79	52	18
Lakefield	13	6	8	1	45	59	13
Campbellford	12	4	8	0	49	65	8
Norwood	10	1	8	1	25	60	3
Fenelon Falls	8	7	1	0	48	18	14
I.E. Weldon	11	6	4	1	48	35	13
HALIBURTON	11	5	6	0	39	57	10
Lindsay CVI	9	1	8	0	28	54	2

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Dean Hazeldine	TASS	15	23	38
Jeff Gaskell	TASS	18	14	32
Bob Fitzgerald	SPS	10	14	24
Curtis Ducie	Campbellford	6	17	23
Donny Watson	SPS	14	7	21
Mac Arnott	Kenner	12	8	20
Jason Mitchell	Fenelon	12	8	20
Jason Lowes	Crestwood	10	9	19
Mike McGrath	TASS	9	10	19
Shane Findlay	Campbellford	9	10	19
Tracey Kelusky	Kenner	6	12	18
C. DeLeplante	Crestwood	6	11	17

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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For
Easter Seals

Saturday, January 30, 1993

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- To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of \$75. in pledges -

For further information or pledge sheets, contact

Doug Devolin at 457-2873

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Novices teeter-totter in two weekend matches

Haliburton's OMHA Novices travelled to Oakwood on Saturday for an overwhelming win, but their home game on Sunday was a disappointing match against Fenelon Falls.

Dominating the play against Oakwood, the Huskies' offensive line scored numerous times for a total of 14 goals. Warren Cooper led the way with four goals, followed by Jeff Wilson with three

and Scot Curry, Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck and Adam Henry providing the balance. Strong defensive play by Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Nimigon, Kyle Robinson and Chris Petrow enabled the Huskies to maintain the final score at 14-2.

A much more competitive game developed Sunday against Fenelon Falls. Tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, the Huskies fell behind 3-1 in the second. Goalie Ryan Chalmers had several excellent saves, and the Huskies scored twice more in the third period, but were unable to repeat their winning performance of the previous day.

A hard-hitting game with strongly vocal fans, the final score came out at 6-3. It appears that the Fenelon team is going to provide the major obstacle in the Huskies' bid to win the upcoming playoff series.

Please turn to page 10

Goaltender adds another brick to his shut-out wall

On Saturday, January 9, Haliburton Tri-County Atom Huskies played host to the Minden Monarchs. The Huskies Adam "Stonewall" Wilson put another brick in his wall by shutting out the opponents 4-0.

The Huskies got on the board late in the first period with a goal scored by Cory Sisson, assisted by Shane Campbell. Early into the second period Shane Campbell got his second point of

the game by scoring the Huskies second goal, with Logan Roberts earning the assist. Just over a minute later, Nicholas Cochrane moved the Huskies up by three when he was set up by Allan Pugh. Allan Pugh then scored halfway through the third period to round out the scoring. Earning assists on the play were Shane Campbell and Logan Roberts.

All those Nanaimo bars don't slow league action

This week in MHL
Chip Trueman

CAN I ASK you something? Why are they called "Nanaimo" squares? I mean after consuming about 367 over the holidays, one becomes curious about these things. So, why is it? The only Nanaimo I've heard of is a town on Vancouver Island. Well, maybe that's it! Maybe Nanaimo B.C. is home to the world's supply of squares. So that's where the expression "go west young man" originated.

Strong goaltending and a tough offence will win hockey games. On January 3, in the first M.H.L. game of 1993, Kevin Finch provided one of these ingredients, while Glen Sharpley, Barry Boice and Greg Bishop took care of the rest. Final score after three periods was Curry Motors 10; Emmerson Lumber 1. Brian Mulholland was the "lone lumberman" to score on Finch. Kevin was later seen in the lobby with his calculator trying to figure out his new G.A.A.

Game two. Picture this. There are six minutes left in the third. Haliburton Lumber and Vasey

Insurance are tied, 6-6. Suddenly, out of nowhere, Ken Riley appears with the puck on his stick. He skates past the defence. He cuts in front of the net. He shoots. He scores! The brokers win 7-6. What action. This one had it all - offence, defence, goaltending... swearing, punching, spitting... it was great. Haliburton Lumber (Red Wings) points came from Wade McIness, Erin Nichols, Scott Rae, Kevin Sisson and Greg Bridge. Joining Ken Riley were Scott Russell and Bernie Upton for Vasey Insurance.

There's never a dull moment when these two teams meet. On this particular night, Youngdale Fuels were fighting to maintain their position in first place, while Roberts-Austin Fuels were looking for some "upward mobility". The "ladder" team got their wish. Thanks to the exploits of J. Roberts, B. Flood and S. Wilcox, R.A. won the game 8-4. Ron Yake, Paul Howe and Glen Evans accounted for Youngdale's points. The loss puts Y.F. two points back of league leading Vasey Insurance.

Look at me in '93. Thanks to their generous sponsor, Bishop and Wilson players are sporting a new look. And the sweaters (complete with long

Please turn to page 11

Wilberforce Oldtimers' top teams stay tops

THE MORE THINGS change, the more they stay the same. This statement was proven as the top teams in the W.O.H.L. in '92 kept on top to start '93. Haliburton Hawks, Bancroft Canadian Tire and Bancroft I.G.A. all won their games to remain 1, 2, 3 in the standings. Apsley, Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce Golden Ponders must be a time zone behind.

Apsley vs. I.G.A. was the first tilt and the quick-start Apsley Boys jumped to a 1-0 lead with a marker by Guy Markham. The second was a scorefest with I.G.A. netting four to Apsley's two. Glen Tucker tucked in both Apsley goals, for I.G.A. 'The Returned' Rob Musclow and Phil Kulas had one each and Bill Green popped in two. In the third, I.G.A.'s Tom Vine scored to end it 5-3.

There is indeed more to Canadian Tire than tires, evidenced when the Bancroft team blew the wheels off Rainbow Auto Glass and left them flat. The tiremen had a barrage of shots and lambasted the Rainbows 13-0. Scorers for the 'Homers' were...? For C.T.C. the heroes were Roger Kellar with three goals and two assists, three players had four pts. Ted Van Dusen had two goals, two assists, Ralph Keeler, two and two and set up man Perry Fransky had four assists. Joe Bertoni had two goals, Glenn Robinson, Lloyd Peters and John Dyck had singles. Withstanding a Rainbow of shots for the shutout was Canadian tire's Craig Walton.

"Missed it by that much." That was the story for the Golden Ponders when they took on the Haliburton Hawks. A tight checking first saw the teams exchange goals, Ken Riley shouldered his way to the net for the Ponders, Rick Wood pecked one in for the Hawks. The Hawks got two in the second from Steve Roberts and Pat Wilson. After a scoreless period the Ponders asked Hawk goalie Larry Hartin to stay in his net, so that they would know where to shoot. The game ended with Gary Burch, Ted Vasey, Pat Wilson and Derrell Stamp finding net for the Hawks. Responding for the Ponders was Dan Mathews and Royden Hawley, to make the final 7-3.

Tune in next week for more endless end to end action.

ATTENTION

Cross Country SKIERS

Glen Sharpley Sports is offering an evening workshop on the techniques of Nordic waxing. Whether you use waxable, no-wax or skating skis - call us to sign up.

Please bring your own thermos of coffee, waxing stories and a friend!

Workshop date will be set after the sign-up deadline of Saturday January 16th

PLEASE CALL 457-3933 - NOW!

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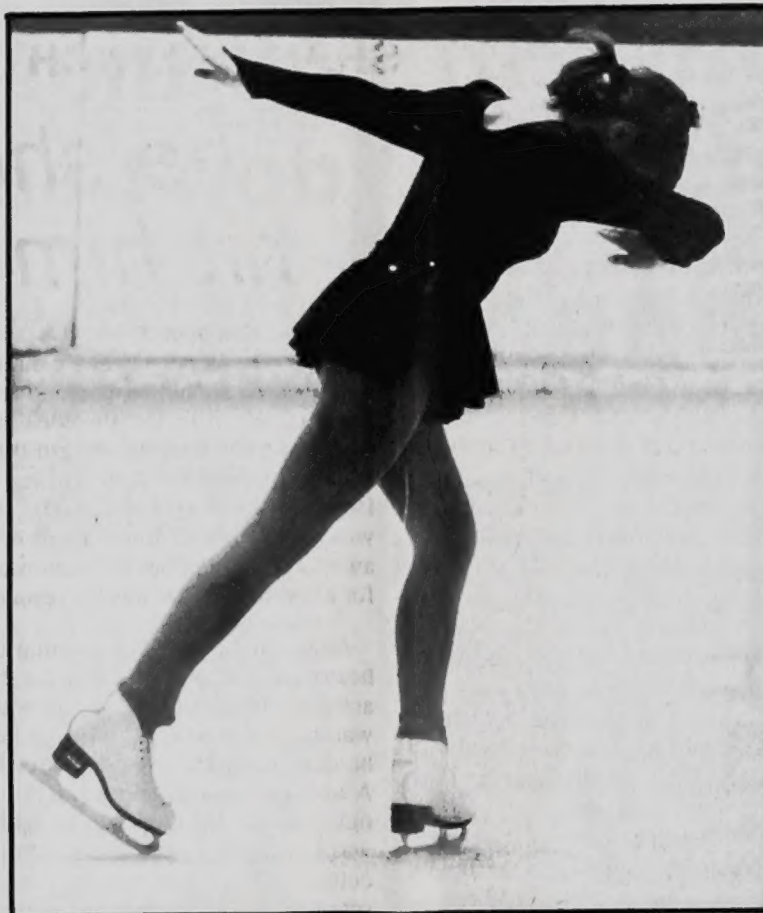
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Sports

Skaters meet on home ice



The 6th annual Minden Meet-to-Skate saw locals (left) Jennifer Turner of Haliburton and (above) Janene Garbutt of Minden take to the ice this past weekend. Look for results in next week's paper.

Comeback win for Jasco Tykes

On Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the Bobcaygeon Tykes were in town to take on the Jasco Majors. In two previous meetings Bobcaygeon squeaked out a 4-2 win and the other was a 3-3 tie. This game would be another tight one with the lead changing hands four times. With nine minutes remaining the third period the Ti-Cats went up 5-3 but the Huskie Pups dug deep and scored three beauties to take the match 6-5.

Great defensive efforts from Andre' Nichol, Kyle Boughner and Danny Craig along with superb goaltending from Andy Dawson snuffed out any "Caygeon comeback. Scoring for Haliburton were Jamie Sala with

four goals, Jason Chambers with two goals and two assists, Norman Smith with two assists and Adrian Winn with one assist.

The Haliburton Squad hardly had time to grab a snack and they were back on the ice facing a tougher foe in the Little Britain Bruins. The first game against Bobcaygeon had taken its toll on these six and seven year old Haliburton boys as they were crushed by the Little Britain gang 8-1. Ross Gerry netted the lone Huskie goal with Shawn MacInnes and Dustin Prindiville drawing assists.

Next game is Saturday, January 16, Beaverton in Haliburton at 12 noon.

Tykes face test

Bobcaygeon was in town January 2 to take on the Haliburton Minor Tykes. They were the first to get on the scoreboard, picking up a goal on a rebound from the Haliburton goalie. Bobcaygeon kept the pressure on the Haliburton net throughout the game and goaltender Joey Sisson got a real workout.

The second period saw Bobcaygeon score again, this time during a scramble in front of the Haliburton net.

The Huskies played their best. Defensemen Robert Ainsley, Travis Burke, and Josh Fick were skating hard to get possession of the puck and forwards Matthew Roberts, Kyle Espie and Quinn Ryan were out to even the score. In period three, Andy Dawson nabbed the puck from a Bobcaygeon player and skated in for a beautiful goal for Haliburton. A few minutes later,

Adrian Winn rushed the Bobcaygeon net with what looked like a sure goal. The puck was right on the net, but as luck would have it, hit the goalie's skate and bounced wide. It was a close and exciting game.

Final score was Haliburton 1, Bobcaygeon 2.

Wilberforce Minor Tykes travelled to Haliburton on January 9 for an Exhibition Game. The Wilberforce team saved the day for Haliburton by filling in for a game cancellation. And what a game it was between these two well matched teams.

The Haliburton players had to work extra hard to come up with the win. Goaltender Travis Burke guarded the net like a pro. Greg Nimigon and Josh Fick were out to take the puck off the sticks of the Wilberforce forwards. Matthew Roberts was kept busy

Please turn to page 11

TC Atoms stonewall Monarchs



CUTNUMBERED: A Haliburton Tri County Atom Huskie faces some stiff competition from three Minden Monarchs looking to gain control of the puck at this moment of Saturday's game at the Dysart arena. The Haliburton boys skated to a 4-0 victory.

Defense dead

Continued from page 9

This game being one of the strongest team efforts displayed by the Atom Huskies, Adam Wilson saw fewer shots than normal, but they came up big on the ones that got by the defense.

The Huskies next home game is Saturday, January 16, with Fenelon Falls travelling to the "Haliburton Forum" for a 2:00 p.m. game.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Crown Plans attached to Patents 16668, 17554 1/2, 13945 and 36329, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 12 on Plan 19R-4602.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993 at the hour of 9:20 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 23, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance, upon being closed and stopped up, will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson; Part 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Part 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; and Part 12 - Timothy John Wardle & Joanne Catherine Wardle.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-2208.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5638.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, and this original shore road allowance located in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 & 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 3 & 4 - James D. McKay.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5578.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Case Vandenberg.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galmorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of January 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession VII, Township of Galmorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 8th, 1992. (part 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Galmorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Galmorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



HYPERFORMANCE REVS UP: Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson congratulates Brent Devolin on the opening of Hyperformance, a new sales and service centre for all makes of snowmobiles located next to the Beer Store and Skyline Automotive. Hyperformance employee Derek Langdon is on the right.

SHARON LYNCH

The shock of the water hit him like a hammer

Continued from page 7

Rob when he stepped over the threshold made him wonder if he should turn around and drive back to Toronto. He rejected the idea immediately. A weekend away with just his lab Butch was exactly what he needed to clear his head and recuperate from the stress of his job. His girlfriend Mimi would be disappointed upon hearing he went away without her, but Rob had wanted to be alone for a few days. That was his second mistake.

Although he was busy starting up the oil space heater and chopping kindling for the fireplace, this activity did little to keep him warm. Despite his warm clothes, he felt cold from head to toe. Then he remembered the instant coffee in the cupboard. A hot drink would help warm him from the inside out, then he realized that he had no water. Rob was beginning to understand more and more than cottage life in the winter follows a whole different set of rules than those of the summer.

Luckily the cottage was situated beside a river that never completely froze in the winter. He had heard the rushing sound when he drove up and although he did not yet know how much was open water, he was certain he would be able to get a pail of water. There, Butch the dog, curled up beside the space heater, showed no interest in going outside with him so Rob grabbed the pail and left by himself.

He was glad he had to go looking for water because otherwise he might not have walked down to the river and would then have missed a beautiful sight. The mist rising from the gushing rapids had settled on the trees and branches that circled or leaned over the water. This mist had then froze, transforming the scene into a sparkling picture of lacey outlines as delicate as any snowflake. It reminded Rob of downtown Toronto's department stores' windows at Christmas when he was a child. All that was missing was a sign that read, 'North Pole' perched beside a jovial mechanical Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus.

The river made its way through the bush, passing over a rock bed worn smooth by the centuries. Its banks were a combination of the same smooth rock interrupted by boulders and smaller rocks strewn at random. The place where Rob swam in the summer and now was about to walk, was free of snow at the river's edge, making it easy to reach the open water and fill his pail. As he walked carefully toward his destination he realized that even under the snow, the rocky shore

was slippery.

The river was indigo and glossy, skimming into a descent that ended in swirling white water not far from where Rob planned to stand. He knew no frogs swam below the surface this day and wondered how many fish would still be hiding amongst the rocks in the deeper part. Suddenly he realized he hadn't been paying close enough attention and his feet came out from under him. The ground was so slippery that instead of regaining his balance, he flopped about like a bird with a broken wing trying to set itself right side up. With horror he saw the black water reaching up to grab him.

This is not happening, he told himself and then realized he had been yelling. But there was no one to hear him, let alone help. With sickening deliberation, he continued to slide toward the water, unable to do anything to stop his progress. The shock of the water felt as though someone had hit his legs with a sledge hammer. Rob had slid in almost to his waist before he was able to stop himself by pushing his feet hard against the river bottom.

Through the extreme cold that held half his body like a vise, he wondered if he would be able to pull himself out over the slippery rocks that had put him into the river in the first place. Then he realized that his hand still clenched the pail handle, as though it was a lifesaver thrown to a drowning swimmer. In many ways it proved to be just that.

Holding the pail upside down and grasping one edge of its rim with all his strength, Rob reached out to the icy rocks barely within his grasp, trying to get a grip with the pail. Like skiers on a hill, the pail slid off the smooth surface without hesitation. He tried again, digging into the frozen shore with all the fading strength he could muster. This time the pail stayed there long enough for Rob to pull himself slightly toward it.

Very slowly, his entire body shaking uncontrollably with each breath he took, Rob managed to pull himself out of the freezing river, painful inch by inch. He crouched on shore, wheezing like an old man and all the while knowing he had to get out of there fast. The trip back to the cottage seemed impossibly distant.

(To be continued)

Welfare roll continues to swell

Continued from page 5

requests for aid, compared to 115 the previous year. That's also an increase of 30 requests over October, 1992. Although

the committee has not yet formalized December's figures, they too show an increase, says committee chairman and Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. She added that the committee hopes any budget deficit will be minor.

"December's welfare costs were higher but we're still hopeful I won't have a really bad report for you next time."

As reported previously in the Echo, there are more than 1,000 county residents who are dependent on social assistance.

Tykes winners

Continued from page 10

along the boards and in the corners getting possession of the puck. Quinn Ryan and Robert Ainsley kept after the puck and ended up with an assist each. Joey Sisson played a real checking game and earned three assists (à la Gretzky). Kyle Espie scored two goals and Nick Judge got a hat trick.

The final score was Haliburton 5, Wilberforce 3.

Man jailed six years for breakins

A 27-year-old Gooderham area man has been sentenced to six years in jail following a rash of break-ins.

Duane Melvin Heikkinen appeared in Provincial Court on December 21 for sentencing. Along with the jail term, he received a life-time firearms prohibitions.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of assault with a weapon, possession of an unregistered restricted weapon, 84 counts of break and enter and one count of possession of stolen property.

Minden OPP arrested the man on February 5 after a crime spree lasting approximately three months in the Gooderham area.

Elstone's still touted to win it all

Continued from page 9

sleeves and a hole at the top to put your head through) seems to have given the surveyor team added confidence. Just ask Dan Curry. His five goals and two assists led B&W to a 9-6 win over Elstone Motors. Helping Dan were Ron Perrin, Steve Bell and Dave Chumbley. And as far as Elstone Motors go, don't you worry. One loss is no big deal. Remember, I have chosen them to

upset Vaseys in the league championship series. Scoring on this night for the motormen were Darrell Stamp, Chris Hodgson, Steve Smith and Jim Pettes.

Belated perhaps, but sincere just the same, are congratulations to Steve and Stephanie Smith on the safe arrival of their first child - a healthy boy! I'm chip and that was... This Week In The M.H.L.

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County roads lead to a more prosperous future

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The pathway to a more prosperous future was partly paved by the county's roads department.

In 1992, the county spent \$1-million to improve and maintain the roads infrastructure. But, as reported at Wednesday's county council meeting, for every dollar the county spent, the province kicked in approximately two dollars.

So with an annual payroll of \$1,160,000, virtually all the money that was raised by county taxpayers went back into local pockets.

"We're proud that we're giving some of that money back to the people," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who is chairman of the roads committee.

He notes that the department is becoming one of the largest employers in the county. Of the money spent on payroll, the county was able to hire 21 casual employees in the summer. Local equipment operators were also paid more than \$1.5-million.

The county feels the money was well spent. The following is a list of the projects undertaken in 1992:

*County Road 1: pulverizing, drainage, base and paving of five kilometres, for a total cost of \$310,000;

*County Road 2 (Deep Bay Road): rock and earth grading, base, surface and guiderail, two kilometres, total cost of \$630,000;

*County Road 12 (Livingstone Lake Road): clearing, grubbing, grading, draining, base and surface, nine kilometres, total cost of \$920,000;

*County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road): rock and earth grading, base surface and guiderail, 1.5 kilometres, total cost of \$600,000.

In maintenance, along with plowing and sanding in the winter, work crews installed guiderails and signs, cleared beaver dams and cut brush.

The department is also working with the Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton to examine the skills, qualifications and possible training opportunities for staff. There is no cost to the county.

With all of this accomplished, the department is confident it will come in on budget.

Now county council must decide whether to embark on such an ambitious program again next year, something Stevens is definitely pushing for.

"It must be recognized that there is a strong interconnection between roads and other county services, such as planning, economic development, waste management and emergency services, and that any restructuring initiatives [between municipalities] will probably have an immediate and significant effect on the roads department," says the department's report in "Towards a Corporate Strategy Plan."

The Strategy Plan is a compilation of all the county departments' "wish lists" for 1993. The lists are simply an overview of what, in the best of all worlds, the departments would like to achieve.

In his report, Roads Engineer Dave Valentine takes a pragmatic approach, trying to balance the immediate needs of county workers and taxpayers with long-term goals.

Under the province's grant formula, the county must spend more money to receive the maximum benefit. And with new formulas for capital projects, the county must make some capital expenditures, which it can charge back to overhead.

Providing local employment will continue to be a priority, Valentine says, and there may be ways to hire even more local workers. "At the same time," he cautions, "hiring and procurement procedures should make it clear we have expectations of economy and efficiency on the part of our local suppliers. For instance, there is a public perception that money can be made for less effort by truckers when working for the County than when engaged in private contracting."



The 1993 Jack rabbit ski lessons began enthusiastically on Saturday at PineStone. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Ski Club, the weekly lessons (Saturday at 1:30) offer young families the opportunity to learn proper ski techniques together.

Dysart has good and bad news about roads

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It will be nip and tuck to avoid a deficit in Dysart et al.

Although most departments will be coming in on budget, or below, in 1992 the roads department spent almost \$150,000 more than council thought it would.

"This means we'll have to scrape everywhere else and we'll have to make sure this doesn't

storm requires the men to work a longer day.

For the municipality, and taxpayers, this will mean a reduction in fixed costs.

"This is a major step for them. They realize our revenues are decreasing," said Hodgson. "The men should be thanked. You can't say the road employees aren't doing their part to help out."

The budget news is much better in other departments. Dysart saved money by borrowing from itself instead of the banks, reducing its bank charges. As well, council thought it would be facing three Ontario Municipal Board hearings in 1992, but they never came to pass.

In other roads business, council has reminded the board of education to notify council if new bus routes are created. Buses now pick up children on two seasonal roads, Buxton Road and part of Sullivan Drive, but council was not asked about road service before hand. (Bus service does not have to be provided in areas with a seasonal zoning.) There's no way council can guarantee these roads will be plowed by early morning.

"We're not getting huge growth and we can't physically get out to every road by 7:30," says Hodgson. The municipality has 250 kilometres of road which are plowed on a priority basis. After a night-time plow accident several years ago, council will not let road crews go out at night. Instead, they start at 6 a.m.,

Deficit just won't go away

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief accounts of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Budget tough talk

Tough decisions cannot be put off, council has learned much to its regret. Last year, the municipality was faced a \$25,000 deficit. But rather than levy tax dollars to pay for it, the new councillors did nothing. Not surprisingly, the deficit hasn't disappeared. But the good news is, this year the municipality has spent less money than expected. On December 17, there was a surplus of \$10,000. Estimating that the last two weeks of the year took about \$2,000 off that amount, Reeve Bev MacDuff says the remaining \$8,000 will help to offset the deficit.

"Oh my God," she said as she began looking at the figures. "I definitely think we should save that \$200 (to re-wire the kitchen at the community centre, as was discussed earlier in the meeting)," said Councillor Lorrie Saville.

The picture might have been brighter if maintaining the Gooderham dump hadn't cost so much money. There was \$7,100 to dig and monitor wells at the dump, lawyer's fees when the municipality was charged for not obeying the dump's certificate of approval, and \$2,500 in fines as a result.

Glamorgan has run a deficit since 1989, but each year, the previous year's deficit was

budgeted for. Last year, however, council was extremely hesitant to increase taxes. As well, many of the councillors were new to the budgeting process, and perhaps not enough time was budgeted for going over the figures. This year, council is giving itself much more time to draft the new budget, beginning deliberations in early February and going well into March, when it would like to have everything finalized — provided that the province releases its funding figures by then. (Saville will be present during the budget talks, having obviously postponed or shortened her southern holiday. Her two months' vacation in Florida have been a political hot potato.)

Council once again seemed very reluctant to raise taxes, but Deputy-reeve Glen Madill noted "you're not going to be able to do much unless you get rid of staff or cut services." Saville would like to see more done to track down errant taxpayers. By law, the municipality must send tax bills to the address given, and it is the property owners' responsibility to notify the municipality of any change in address. In the past year, tax arrears have decreased because staff had more time to send notices. But Saville would like even more followup if tax bills are returned to sender.

Plans to have a recycling depot at the Gooderham dump by February 1 have stalled. Government funding is not yet available so council has decided to delay implementation of a recycling station for metal, glass and newspaper.

Recycling in the can — for now

Meanwhile, council is going ahead with implementation of its card system, which will allow only Glamorgan residents to use the dump. As well, tipping fees for tires will soon be in place. It has not yet been decided whether to allow non-ratepayers to buy a card.

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New Year's fizzle

Only 67 people attended the New Year's dance at the community centre, a number which doesn't please Saville. Although the dance made a profit, she was disappointed that so few people attended. At past meetings, she has said that some people seem to be boycotting recreation committee events because they are still angry that she won a council seat in the last election, largely because of support from cottagers.

"It's got to a point where you think if I leave the committee I help the community," the first-time councillor said earlier, responding to the fact that some people are not volunteering for events such as Horseshoe Days because she's committee chairman. "They'd rather see the township suffer than assist the community."

Later she told the Echo "it's unfair some 'locals' appear unable to accept change of any kind. They are unable to accept the fact that the present council has the township's wellbeing at heart."

"All we ask is a chance without the unfounded, derogatory rumours that are spread by the few."

Warm clothes fly to Croatia

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The images from Croatia are chilling. Refugees with nowhere to go. Children who have been uprooted or orphaned. People of all ages who do not have even the barest necessities of life.

All too often, these images create a sense of despair and helplessness. But not any more.

Today (Tuesday), the Haliburton Rotary Club will begin picking up clothes which local residents have dropped off at five depots. The clothes will then be taken to Bracebridge on Wednesday before making another journey to Toronto. On Friday, they will be packed on a plane and flown to Graz, Austria, where Austrian Rotarians will begin distributing them in war-savaged Croatia.

"We can do something here," says Mike Easton, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club. "It may not alter the political situation, but maybe we can keep some people from freezing to death this winter."

"When the Rotary Club says they'll do it, 99.9 percent of the time (the donation) goes where it's supposed to," says Easton. "And our club is pretty supportive of any real need."

Five depots for the winter clothing and blankets have been established: Eagle Lake Food Town, Curry Motors, Stedmans, Haliburton ValuMart and Guardian Drugs. The final drop off is at 5 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 12.

The Rotary Club is also getting a big boost from the Lily Ann, the second hand clothing depot operated by volunteers with the 4Cs. It will donate several bags of clothes which are in excess of what's required to fit local needs.

'This means we'll have to scrape everywhere else'

Reeve Chris Hodgson

happen again this year," Reeve Chris Hodgson said at Monday's council meeting.

There were some unexpected costs and some roads, such as Basshaunt, cost more than first estimated.

But Hodgson also had words of praise for the roads union, which has recently ratified a three-year contract.

There will be a zero percent increase in wages for 1993 and a one-hour reduction in the work week for 1994 and 1995. As well, the men have agreed to come in early during winter storms and leave early if there is not sufficient work. This will allow them to "bank" overtime hours which can be used when a heavy snow

This week

Rotary fulfills woman's dream to visit Australia

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Five months ago, Rotary International was as foreign to Haliburtonian Lynda Shadbolt as Australia.

Today, both Rotary and Australia have taken on a new familiarity for the program coordinator of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre — Shadbolt is one of five people who will be representing Rotary District 7010 in an upcoming group study exchange to Australia.

"I've always wanted to go to Australia. It's always been a dream of mine," says Shadbolt who will be taking off for 'down under' Feb. 20.

Shadbolt knew little about what activities and services Rotary International offered until last August when she noticed an advertisement calling for applications for a group study exchange. District 7010 was looking for five people, ages 25 to 35, to represent Rotary and Canada on a completely subsidized, five week trip to Australia. Every Rotary Club in the district was invited to sponsor two people for the potential team. Then, the 40 applicants had to go through an interview process in North Bay.

To prepare for her interview, Shadbolt spoke with local Rotarians and studied the Rotarian magazine. She also brushed up on her Canadian and Australian geography and current events.

The actual interview consisted of a 20 minute "chat" with a long-time Rotarian and then a formal half hour question period headed by five Rotarians and the team leader.

Asked about what she could contribute to the team, Shadbolt spoke of her energy, of her desire to meet new people and of her leadership experience at Bark Lake.

At 10 p.m. the next day, Shadbolt received a call telling her that she had been chosen for the team.

"I was ecstatic needless-to-say."

Since that day, Rotary and Australia have figured prominently in her life. She has been planning, studying, attending meetings and keeping a journal for the past four months.

"I've had a real opportunity to learn and gain respect for the Rotary program," she says. "I'm lucky that I'm getting a chance to learn about a service club I didn't know anything about."

The team has met several times. The first time was a pot luck dinner where everyone got to know each other. The team leader is an accountant from North Bay and the other team members hail from Fenelon Falls, North Bay, Quebec, and Peterborough.

The team has already attended two full planning weekends where the members have discussed their presentations to Australian Rotary Clubs, what they will wear to those presentations and what kind of gifts they will bring. The team has heard from two people who went on previous exchanges and has viewed slides of Australia.

The team also attended the district conference in Fenelon Falls last October when their Australian counterparts were visiting Canada. Shadbolt says the Canadian team will once again

meet up with the Aussie team at the Australian District 9780 conference in February. The conference is where the Canadians will make their first presentation.

"Within our first week, we have to make our first presentation to over 1,000 people!" says Shadbolt.

The team will fly into Melbourne and go west along the Great Ocean Road before heading inland. The members will stay in a number of communities with a variety of families and be exposed to everything from national parks to manufacturing plants to a blend of recreational activities.

An important component of the exchange is that each member visits her career equivalent in Australia. Shadbolt has been busy contacting leadership centres and camps to arrange for tours. This component of the exchange is one of the reasons why the Bark Lake Leadership Centre is so willing to allow Shadbolt to take time off.

"Australians, as a people, love the outdoors and take pride in the country. They have an extensive (leadership development) field over there and that will benefit me," she says. "My boss knows this will be good for me personally and professionally."

Shadbolt will be taking an additional three weeks off on top of the five required for the exchange. She plans to spend a week at an outdoor education centre run by friends in Australia and two weeks cycling through New Zealand.

Upon her return, she will have to write up a report and in September, the team will make a presentation at the district conference in Collingwood.

Shadbolt is "looking forward to every aspect" of her upcoming trip and she hopes her experience in Australia will help her learn more about Rotary. Already, she says, she is feeling the benefits of being part of the project.

"The Haliburton Rotary Club has been incredibly supportive. They've made me feel good that I've been chosen. And I've met more people in the community. They come up to me in the streets...I feel quite special that I was picked."



GOING DOWN UNDER: Lynda Shadbolt will be one of five people representing Rotary District 7010 on an international study exchange to Australia.

Haliburton County to stay part of Southern Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County will stay firmly entrenched in Southern Ontario, says the Minister of Northern Development and Mines.

"The government is committed to its current definition of Northern Ontario," says Shelley Martel, responding to the county's desire to receive the additional funding afforded to the area north of the French River.

"Northern Ontario municipalities generally share two important characteristics," the provincial minister writes. "First, because there is no county structure in the North, they provide services to the residents of nearby unincorporated areas. Secondly, due to their northern location, they tend to face higher costs of providing municipal services than do communities in other parts of the province."

"Haliburton municipalities spend considerably less per household on municipal services than do similar-sized municipalities in Northern Ontario (\$978

versus \$2,637.)"

But Martel doesn't believe Haliburton is at a disadvantage by remaining part of Southern Ontario. Most provincial programs do not differentiate between the two areas, she says, and as a result, most small municipalities depend on provincial grants no matter where they are in the province.

"For example, in 1990, Ontario grants contributed an average of, 42.6 percent of total revenue fund revenues in Haliburton municipalities, as compared to 41.5 percent in northern municipalities, excluding the five cities."

Because parts of Muskoka have benefitted from the northern status, county officials have often wondered whether the county would receive more funding if it was considered part of Northern Ontario. Providing services in a rural area, north or south, is always more expensive, and it was felt that Haliburton County faced many of the same hardships as its northern neighbours.

A letter was sent to Martel asking if it was possible to re-draw the northern line.

Public is invited to take part in budget

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Last year, county council resolved to open up the budget process.

Unlike most resolutions, this one has stuck.

The 1993 commitment to open government began when the new warden, Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, who chaired last year's budget committee, asked each of the county's department heads to draft a wish list. These suggestions and concerns were presented to county council on Wednesday in a report entitled "Towards a Corporate Strategy Plan."

The reeves and deputy-reeves have almost a month to go over the report with their municipal councils. Then, a special county council meeting has been called for February 3, when all the department heads will discuss their budget hopes. This will be an open, public meeting.

"It's just to make sure that people understand what was said in the report," Hodgson says of the meeting's intent. "These are not recommendations, just suggestions. We don't want criticism yet."

Then, on February 17, county council will hold what will likely be an all-day budget session. It will also be open, and that day, there will also be time set aside for presentations from the public. Of course, council will at times have to discuss items privately but there is a commitment to include the people who pay the bills as much as possible.

Perhaps this year more members of the public will take council up on its offer. Last year, only one or two people — a representative of the Tax Coalition and perhaps a municipal councillor or two — sat in on the budget talks. Only three presentations were made, and these were general in nature, with the people not unexpectedly calling for restraint.

Copies of "Towards a Corporate Strategy Plan" are available at the county office and also at municipal offices.

Library informative

The Haliburton County Library has received a \$4,000 grant to hook up with the Information Network for Ontario, the new province-wide, resource-sharing information network.

The provincial database will be in multi-disc CD-ROM format and will contain the bibliographi-

cal information for about six million books, records, and audio and video tapes held in 120 public libraries.

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Nicholls baby "a gift from God"

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The birth of a new baby always carries with it the hopes and aspirations of the parents.

When a baby is born with Down's Syndrome, the first reaction is often disappointment. But as Dianne and Brian Plouffe recently told Bernie and Heather Nicholls in a letter after the birth of the Nicholls' third child, that disappointment quickly turns into the realization that "the baby is a special gift from God."

"After a while, the fact that (the Nicholls' baby) has Down's Syndrome won't be a concern," says Mrs. Plouffe of Haliburton. "They won't even think of it."

The Plouffes' second daughter, Laura, has Down's Syndrome. Although they did feel an initial sense of disappointment that she was not "perfect", that feeling didn't last more than a day. "Laura's been such a tremendous blessing to us," says Mrs. Plouffe. "She's made us more compassionate and aware of people with other needs."

On November 25, the Nicholls' son was born three weeks prema-

turally in Edmonton, where Bernie Nicholls, who grew up in West Guilford, plays for the Oilers. During an ultrasound, doctors discovered the baby wasn't growing and performed a caesarian section. Jack Jagger weighed only three and a half pounds and has Down's Syndrome.

In an article by Dan Barnes in the *Edmonton Sun* the day after Jack was born, Nicholls is quoted as saying "it's something you have to get used to. It's obviously a shock... (But) the doctor said, 'If I play a tape back to you in a year and you hear what you said, you're going to be sick.' It's a gift. They're God's children."

"He's really handled it well," Bernie's mother Marjorie says from the family home in West Guilford. "I'm sure it was a disappointment at first but I think (that reaction) is just natural. That little fellow, they'll just love him to death. He's really special."

Tiny Jack, who's named after Heather's grandfather, had to spend some time in the hospital, but he soon joined his parents and twin brother and sister at

home in Edmonton. Twins Flynn and McKenna turned one year old four days after Jack was born. Mrs. Nicholls' mother immediately arrived to help and now Mrs. Nicholls and the children are in California, where Mrs. Nicholls grew up, while Mr. Nicholls is on a road trip with the Oilers. Jack now weighs almost seven pounds.

Starting a family hasn't been easy for the Nicholls. After she was unable to conceive, they twice were told a baby was available for adoption. But both times, at the last moment the birth mother decided to keep the baby. "My wife has had her heart broken many times," Mr. Nicholls is quoted as saying.

Flynn and McKenna were "in vitro" babies and Mrs. Nicholls had to remain in bed for several months during the pregnancy. When the twins were born, Mr. Nicholls got into a bit of hot water when he refused to leave New York after being traded from the Rangers to the Oilers. After all the turmoil of the past months, he felt it was more important to spend time with his wife and babies. (Her second

pregnancy with Jack was a surprise.)

Now firmly entrenched with the Oilers, Mr. Nicholls has befriended Joey Moss, the Oilers' dressing room attendant and biggest fan. "Not a day goes by that Nicholls isn't sharing a joke or a jab or a sandwich with Moss, who has Down's Syndrome. The relationship is already a special one," writes Barnes in the *Sun*. "I think the world of Joey. He's the greatest kid in the world," says Nicholls. "That's what (team captain Craig MacTavish) said - who's the happiest kid in the world? Joey."

On the day of Jack's birth, Mr. Nicholls laced up his skates in a game against his old team, the Los Angeles Kings. In an interview with the *Edmonton Journal*,

he said "All I'd had was a peanut butter sandwich in two days and the skating was hard. Still, it was good to play and get some frustrations out. Everything was wound up so tight. I was afraid I might get hurt, because my mind wasn't in the right spot. That's the scary thing. You can go into games relaxed, but your mind's got to be in it. I paid for it after the game. I was so sick, all the emotion."

In the same article, coach Ted Green says "It was a tough day for Bernie. At the same time, maybe for a couple of hours it was good to concentrate on the game and put some of the other things behind him temporarily."

"Let's put this in perspective, though. Everybody in life has a job to do; everybody has prob-

lems. Ours are more accentuated because we're public figures, we're in the public eye.

"There are a lot of people out there suffering in silence, they don't have people reading the paper feeling sorry for them or talking about their problem... All you have to do is go to the hospital and visit sick people. I've done it and so have the players here. You certainly get a rude awakening how fortunate you are to just have a bruised knee or a hiccup. There's a lot of people in hospital suffering in silence with very serious problems. Life is fragile, it really is."

Marjorie Nicholls says her son is really enjoying fatherhood. When the young family visited with West Guilford for 10 days last summer, Bernie was a homebody, preferring to be with his wife and children. Although his job takes him away from home more often than he likes, "he's really good when he's home," says Mrs. Nicholls.



Bernie Nicholls and his wife Heather are enjoying parenthood. Since visiting family in West Guilford last summer, twins Flynn and McKenna now have a new brother.

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Sunday 8:30am

West Guilford Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

Come to me all you who are burdened and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28A

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FAMILY SERVICE.....11:00am
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BIBLE STUDY.....8:00pm
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9:30 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
11:15 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
Parish Office - 286-2541

"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and Go into His courts with praise; Give thanks to Him, and call upon his name."

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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Community news

Blind man becomes a business to hire wife

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Seventeen years ago, an accident at work left Ross without his sight. Unable to work any more and forced to learn new living skills, he was lucky to have the help of his wife, Evelyn.

Since then, they have been able to cope largely on their own. Evelyn stays at home taking care of her husband's needs and being the eyes of two people. He too prefers to be at home, in a familiar surrounding with everything in its place. They have few complaints.

But like many senior citizens, they get confused by government forms and regulations. It's like going to a foreign country where you don't understand the language.

A few months ago, Ross began receiving letters from the Worker's Compensation Board, which pays him a monthly pension and \$636 a month to his wife for the care she provides. When Evelyn read the letter to him, neither one could understand what it meant.

"Under Section 50 (1) (C), formerly Section 52 (1) (C) of the Worker's Compensation Act, the Board will accept entitlement for attendant's allowance when a worker sustains a degree of helplessness due to total disability..." the letter said. There was also something else about "the activities of daily living scale" and an attendant's wage.

The couple, who do not want their names to be used in this story, threw the first letters in the garbage. That was their way of dealing with them.

But when the letters kept com-

ing, Evelyn made an appointment with Doreen Hawman at the Haliburton County Information Centre, based in Haliburton.

Mrs. Hawman didn't quite believe what she was reading. It turns out that for years, Evelyn was being paid by the WCB to take care of her husband, in recognition of the fact that if she didn't do it, outside help would have to be hired. Then in 1989, the rules changed and the WCB was just now catching up. If someone receiving a WCB pension needs attendant care for more than 24 hours a week, that pensioner in effect becomes an employer. In all those complicated letters, the WCB was telling Ross that as an employer, he now had to make the applicable deductions. That is, he now had to do all the paperwork for the



employer health tax (OHIP), the Canadian Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance. One small mercy is that because Evelyn only making \$636 in her husband's employ, he didn't have to contribute to her income tax deduction.

In short, the blind 67-year-old man had to become a professional bookkeeper.

Obviously, such a task is beyond the couple's abilities. They have no experience with such procedures, let alone all the forms which they are required to submit.

"It upsets me," says Evelyn. "My husband says 'Throw them away and let them put the handcuffs on me.' Now I just bring them down here and Doreen does the work."

"I was appalled," Mrs.

Hawman says of her reaction to the new requirements. "I kept thinking there's an error. I've never come across anything like this and when you call down (to WCB) it's very confusing. If you've never done (the employer's requirements) before it's impossible and I don't think you should be asked to do it."

Although she has helped Evelyn open a new bank account and sign the required forms, in cases like this Mrs. Hawman thinks WCB should take off the deductions, rather than leave it to the couple to worry about.

She says the provincial government seems willing to have WCB deduct provincial payments, but the federal government won't budge. Ross and Evelyn are just glad that it's Mrs. Hawman who has to worry about it now.

This ad, in its original form, was created for placement in newspapers across the United States, but its message is meaningful to Canadians as well.

In Defense of a

a message from Focus on the Family

The federal governments of the United States and Canada have spent almost 3 billion of our tax dollars to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

annually⁹; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.¹⁰

• 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually¹¹; 10-30% of 15- to 19-year-olds are infected.¹²

• There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.¹³

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids... thinking they are protected... will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along... one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹⁴ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.¹⁵ In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.¹⁶ Given these findings, it is obvious why we

have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them... "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoms must be in preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

Then we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm,¹⁷ and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove."¹⁸ HIV measures .1 microns.¹⁹ Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.²⁰ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million of your tax dollars will go down that drain!²¹ (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²² Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²³ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

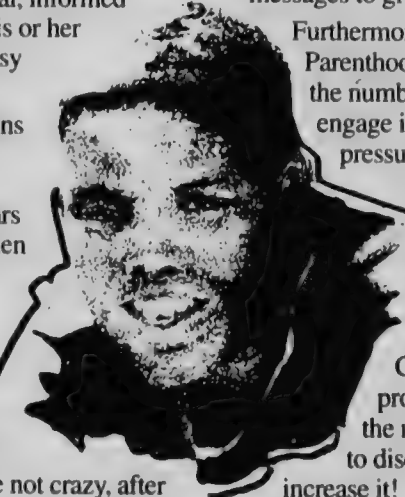
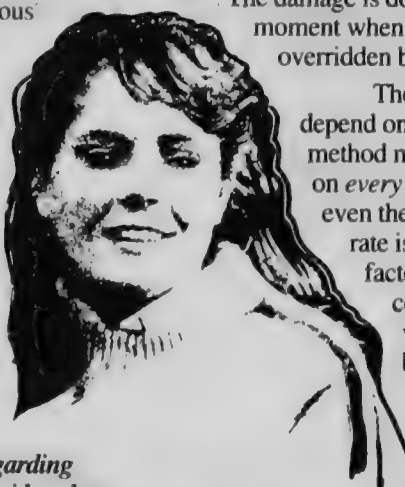
But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure!²⁴ Therefore,

anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it!

Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds.²⁵ Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;²⁶ unwed births went up 61 percent.²⁷ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.



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• The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.¹

• 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.²

• The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.³

• Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.⁴

• 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.⁵

• 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.⁶

• 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually;⁷ strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.

• Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.⁸

• 500,000 new cases of herpes occur



Last summer Laura Plouffe was awarded a Yes I Can award from Victoria Haliburton chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Last week, the travelling plaque arrived at Victoria Street School where Laura, who has Down's Syndrome, is in Grade 1. Pictured here are, from left, Dianne, Laura and Brian Plouffe, Principal Michael Burke and teacher Chris Lynd, who nominated Laura.

Old school the centre of activity

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Around the Centre, take note of the following activities: Bingo every Monday evening Sunday Supper Club on first Sunday of every month; Neil and Janet Clarke plan to celebrate their fortieth birthday on Jan. 23. Many happy returns! Cloggers practise and invite you to join on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. St. Andrew's Church time is 4 p.m. for winter months. Please join us for

Service of Evening Prayer or for Wed. night Bible Study at the church (or both).

Bert Cowen is recovering nicely from heart bypass surgery in Kingston Hospital. Whit Carr is recovering from broken hip at Haliburton Hospital. We wish them both complete recovery.

Next note re Home Support Services Transportation: Cost to clients is \$.15 per kilometer from driver's home to client's home, to destination and return. Two or three days' notice is required. Those requesting transportation pay a reasonable amount also toward meals

Young couple exchanges wedding vows

Laurie Watson and Dennis McKee exchanged their marriage vows November 28, 1992 at Haliburton United Church. The bride was accompanied by her Matron of Honour, Renée Curry, and Bridesmaids, Wendy Sutcliffe (sister of the bride), Dale Bull, Kelly Sawyer, and Darlene Trott. Pam Goble was Junior Bridesmaid and Autumn Watson was the attending flower girl. Andrew "Newfer" Burke was Best Man at the ceremony with Ushers Scott McKee (brother of the groom), Bill Sisson, Len Johnston and Jeff Howe. Junior Usher was Wade McKee with Lucas Sisson as Ringbearer. The service was officiated by Rev. Harold Morgan during a candlelight ser-

vice. The parents of the couple, Leo and Autumn Watson and Maurice and Mary McKee, proudly observed their children exchange their wedding vows.

The reception and wedding dance followed at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. The couple is residing on the West Line of Gelfert.



Dennis McKee and Laurie Watson

Little Virginity

Sponsored by:
MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.²⁸ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.²⁹

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and

listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen-Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality*, *Sex Respect*, *Me, My World*, *My Future*, *Reasonable Reasons to Wait*, *Sex, Love & Choices*, *F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C., graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program*!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,³⁰ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.³¹

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether

to have sex and who(m) to have it with.

- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work!

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your member of Parliament, congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the only healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



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Data Sources: 1. Pamela McDonnell, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 16, 1992. 2. Scott W. Wright, "1 in 100 tested at UT has AIDS virus," *Austin American Statesman*, July 14, 1991, p. A14. The federally funded study was based on a non-random sample. 3. "Heterosexual HIV Transmission up in the United States," *American Medical News* (Feb. 3, 1992): 35. 4. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control, 1991 Division of STD/HIV Prevention, Annual Report, p. 13. 5. Ibid. & McDonnell, CDC, HHS, U.S. March 18, 1992. 7. STD/HIV Prevention, CDC, p. 13. 8. Ibid. 9. Ibid. 10. Robert E. Johnson et al., "A Seroprevalence Survey of the Prevalence of Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 Infection in the United States," *New England Journal of Medicine* 321 (July 6, 1989): 7-12. 11. STD/HIV Prevention, CDC, p. 13. 12. C. Kuehn and F. Jackson, "How common are sexually transmitted infections in adolescents?" *Clinical Practice Sexuality* 5 (1989): 19-25; as cited by Sandra D. Gottwald et al., "Profile: Adolescent On/Off Partners at the University of Michigan, 1989," *The American Journal of Gynecologic Health* 5, (May/June 1991), 23. 13. Kay Stone, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 20, 1992. 14. Elise F. Jones and Jacqueline Darmoch Forres, "Contraceptive Failure in the United States: Revised Estimates from the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth," *Family Planning Perspectives* 21 (May/June 1989): 103. 15. Ibid. p. 105. 16. Lode Wigensma and Ron Oud, "Safety and Acceptability of Condoms for Use by Homosexual Men as a Prophylactic Against Transmission of HIV During Anogenital Sexual Intercourse," *British Medical Journal* 295 (July 11, 1987): 94. 17. Marcia F. Goldsmith, "Sex in the Age of AIDS Calls for Common Sense and Condom Sense," *Journal of the American Medical Association* 257 (May 1, 1987): 2262. 18. Susan G. Arnold et al., "Latex Gloves Not Enough to Exclude Viruses," *Nature* 335 (Sept. 1, 1988): 19. 19. Nancy E. Dinolito, "The Condom Barrier," *American Journal of Nursing*, Oct. 1987, p. 1306. 20. Theresa Orenshaw, from remarks made at the National Conference on HIV, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15-18, 1991. 21. "Condom Roulette," *Washington Watch* 3 (Washington: Family Research Council), Jan. 1992, p. 1. 22. William D. Moher and James W. McNally, "Contraceptive Use at First Premarital Intercourse: United States, 1965-1988," *Family Planning Perspectives* 23 (May/June 1991): 111. 23. Cheryl D. Hayes, ed., *Risking the Future: Adolescent Sexuality, Pregnancy and Childbearing* (Washington: National Academy Press, 1987) pp. 46-49. 24. Planned Parenthood, *Teen Speak*, Sec. Myths, TV and Birth Control, (New York: Louis Harris & Associates, Inc., 1986), p. 24. 25. "Condom Roulette," *In Focus* 25 (Washington: Family Research Council), Feb. 1992, p. 2. 26. Gilbert L. Crouse, Office of Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 12, 1992, based on data from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute. Increase calculated from 1971. First year of legal abortion. 27. U.S. Congress, House Committee on Energy and Commerce, Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, *The Reauthorization of Title X of the Public Health Service Act*, (testimony submitted by Charmaine Yocast), 102nd Congress, 2nd session, March 19, 1991, p. 2. 28. Margaret A. Fischl et al., "Heterosexual Transmission of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV): Relationship of Sexual Practices to Seroreversion," III International Conference on AIDS, June 1-5, 1987, *Abstracts Volume*, p. 178. 29. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, National Centers for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control, "Percent of Women 15-19 Years of Age Who Are Sexually Experienced, by Race, Age and Marital Status: United States, 1988," *National Survey of Family Growth*, 30. Joseph S. McManey, Jr., M.D., *Sexuality and Sexually Transmitted Diseases*, (Grand Rapids, Baker Publ., 1990) p. 137. 31. A.M.B. Goldstein and Susan M. Garabedian-Ruffalo, "A Treatment Update to Resistant Gonorrhea," *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*, (August 1991): 39.

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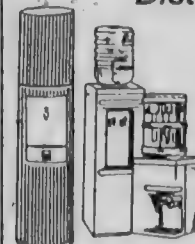
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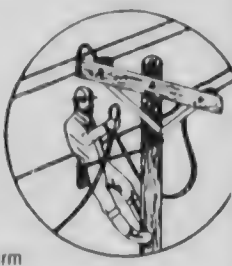
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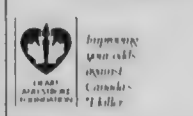
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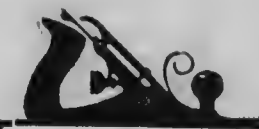


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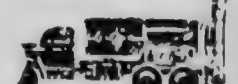
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"The essence of the human form" is on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Sculptures by Alan Denney runs until Jan. 30.



Many families suffer loss

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Holidays are now history so it's back to the old routine until Easter comes along. I trust you all had a joyous and healthy Christmas and New Years, and enjoyed the warmth of a loving family. We had a great Christmas, spent in Peterborough with our family there.

Some were ill in hospital, or suffered bereavement at this time of usual joy. The Don Lee family had a house fire the day before Christmas, but luckily the house did not burn down. There was quite a lot of damage and the family had to stay at Don's mother's, Nora Lee's, for some time until damage was cleaned up. Don suffered smoke inhalation and spent some days in hospital after the fire. The local fire dept. was quick to respond and soon got things under control.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Janet North who passed away

since Christmas and the family of Sadie Petch, a Coby summer resident, who passed away Dec. 26th.

Two former Coboconk natives, Dick Tufts and Joe Sheldon, also passed away recently. Dick lived in Omamee and Joe was in Alberta. Sympathy goes out to the brothers and sisters of these Coby men.

And Donna Douglas, formerly of Buller Rd. Lutterworth passed away in Lindsay. Sympathy goes out to Lenora, Bruce and Lawrence in the loss of their mother.

Tom and Sylvia Bowins spent Christmas with Jim and Marilyn Bowins and family at Woodville and spent Boxing Day with the Ken Quibell family in Toronto.

Bill and Karen Hirstwood, Matthew and Rachel of Sutton were Christmas visitors of Mrs. Carolyn Strong and Peter on Buller Rd.

Pastor and Mrs. D.

Campbell, Luke and Kylie spent several days with his brother, Pastor Jeff Campbell and family at Simcoe.

A fire at the Crego home at Kinmount destroyed the home, in spite of the quick response of the Somerville Fire Dept.

Ray and William Baker spent Christmas with her mother, Jen Pickle and the Colasanti family at Ruthven.

Mrs. Ann Fildey and girls spent several days with her father at Guelph and visited her ill mother in Toronto.

The Robert Branniff family of Rosedale enjoyed a rare treat of a horse sleigh ride on Christmas day.

Russell Powell has been ill again in hospital and on Jan. 6th was being transferred to Toronto for treatment.

Dick Parce of Rosedale underwent surgery on Jan. 6th. Hopefully, these two will soon be home and feeling much better.

Rotha Bryant celebrated her 80th birthday on Jan. 4th and a big celebration was held in Norland

Community Hall on Sun. Jan. 3 for this tireless worker in Community Affairs. The family held an Open house and despite very very icy conditions, a great crowd, including Bill and Betty Scott came to wish Rotha a very happy birthday.

Happy 85th birthday to Ivy Boyce on Jan. 13th and to Wilma Baker, a happy birthday on Jan. 12th.

Sympathy goes out to Joe Moszko in the sudden death of his wife, Mary. The Moszkos live on Buller Rd. in Lutterworth Township.

A number of folks are off to Florida for a holiday. Guess some people just do not appreciate this healthy (?) winter weather!!

Its North Victoria Snowfest time again and Coboconk has a number of events planned. The events take place on Jan. 16 and 17th and a two day Dog sled race is planned.

A great 1993 to each reader. May you be gainfully employed and keep healthy!

Christmas provides the time for many families to get together

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

The January meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday Jan. 6 in the C.E. Building.

Owing to icy conditions and rain much of this news was intended for last week, but never made it to Haliburton.

We are sorry the dog races had to be put off to a later date due to lack of snow and hope the weather will co-operate later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Keniffen and children of Chatham spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor, who are spending this weekend in

Bradford and Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb were very fortunate when they spent their Christmas holidays in sunny Hawaii.

Ruth Gorrie, the Archers, Bill McKays, Barnharts, Bud Thomas, were among the ones who had families home for the holidays. I am sure there are many others. My own children came home Christmas day because of the weather and stayed for two days.

I hope 1993 will be a better year for all of us, between the mess our

economy is in plus personal trials in the lives of many of us. Our Faith is certainly being tested.

Is there anyone who would like to send in the Carnarvon News for a few weeks as I will be in hospital in Peterborough. Our readers who are away for the winter like to see the news of back home.

Mrs. Fran Clark was able to spend three days at home with her family before going back to Civic Hospital in Peterborough. She will be there for awhile for speech therapy following the stroke she suffered. Our thoughts and prayers are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart, Doris Redner, Betty Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davis were all in Kirkfield at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis for a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas and Shirley Edwards were not able to attend because of the flu.

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Community news

Bad road conditions scare many Christmas travellers

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Bob Carson whose birthday was Jan. 7th and to Kevin Nixon, who celebrated on the 13th.

Christmas travellers who were obliged to travel on Christmas Day had a very unpleasant experience. However, those who were able to travel before and after the 25th report pleasant and safe driving.

Stan and Ellen Booker travelled to Cobourg to spend the day with their daughter Lynda. They report that Christmas Day was a blustery one with winds off Lake Ontario being really wild but travelling before and after just great.

Jack and Irene Clayton were in North Bay with their daughter Barbara Bevilacqua and her family for Christmas Day and enjoyed excellent travelling weather on the 24th and 26th.

We hope that everyone had a happy Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

The family of Walt

Taylor has the deepest sympathy of the Community. Walt passed away at Huntsville Hospital.

Walt and his wife Rhoda lived at Paint Lake for many years and were well known in the community. Walt's sense of humour and sunny nature made him well liked and greatly appreciated, and he had many good friends. He, and his wife recently moved to Rowanwood Lodge, where Rhoda still resides. Walt will be sadly missed.

One of the highlights of the holiday season was a visit from our niece, Kim Tebby and her daughters, Merrin and Leslie. Kim is at present filling a position at Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas and the girls are in school there. They are apparently happy in their new surroundings but get lonesome for their northern friends and relatives. They were happy to be back in the north for a visit.

Resident welcomed Extencicare

John Menzies

January 10, 1993: Hello again! Life at Extencicare has returned to normal.

We welcome Ethel Lloyd into our home.

Betty Salvatori is leading us for Tuesday Morning Bible Study, in the temporary absence of June Devolin.

Women-a-Glow Tea returned on Thursday. This Haliburton Inter-denominational Womens Group was the highlight of the week, with songs and home made goodies.

Extencicare mourns the passing of Alma Peel. We will miss her. Good-bye for now.

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2-CA-19

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2-P-12

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SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - 4.49 acres, picturesque lots, 2 to choose from. Mixture of field and small pines, year round access. Asking \$27,000. L01029

HIGHWAY 118 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON - 5 acres, beautifully treed with site for building overlooking creek. \$30,000. L01103

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

3.45 ACRES, 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

CORNER CHALET LOT - Vendor wants it sold! Young's Trail & Sir Sam's Village Rd. Well treed. Year round location. Take a look! \$35,450. L0963

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski area. \$35,900. L01039

GOING TO BUILD? Check this exceptional building lot. Good drainage. Super location. Asking \$38,950. L01101

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - 25 well treed acres, driveway already installed. Only minutes

to town. Listed at \$39,900. L01093

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

WOW - WHAT A LOCATION! Right behind ski hill with view of Eagle Lake. 221 ft. frontage. Near end of Sir Sam's Village Road. \$49,450. L0909

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BUSINESS CENTS - Cents that could add up to a good investment. This vacant commercially zoned lot is located at the hub of one of Haliburton's fabulous lakes. Lots of trees make it a pleasant location and the level terrain make it easy to build. The price makes it all affordable, 3 1/2 acres for only \$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

BAT LAKE ROAD - 1600' frontage + rolling wooded acres. Beautiful virgin sugar bush. Great investment! \$49,900. AC651

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES - Small lake on Haliburton Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing demand. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

RITCHIE CREEK - Waterfront lot flowing into Drag Lake. 180 ft. Well treed. Great fishing. \$24,900. L01051

RIVERFRONT LOT - On year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$30,250. L01111

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Waterfront Lots to choose from. 1 acre minimum - nicely treed in birch and maple, quiet lake, Financing Available. From \$59,000. L0841

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Level lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping a t back. \$75,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

LAKEFRONT - 10 Acres, over 800 ft., off year round road, Boyne Lake. \$79,900. L01083

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000. L01063-66

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property. Beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$89,000. L0859

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY 149 ft. frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines. Western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWICAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options. Home/Cottage. Year round. Off North Kashagawicamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

KASHAGAWICAMOG - Western exposure, sand beach. Year round lakefront home. 3 bedrm. fireplace, bunkie. \$249,900. RE915

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. \$329,000. RE699

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$435,000. RE9



YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES
AND 4 WHEELERS
HWY. 35 AT
TWELVE MILE LAKE
489-2320

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

SNOWMOBILES

1980 YAMAHA 340 Enticer Deluxe. Carbides, cover, good running machine, \$950. or best. Call eve. 754-2416.

4-CA-12

1974 - 400 F-A SKIDOO, also 1971 - 399 Olympic Ski-Doo also 1971 Ski-Roule. Change in family interests. Good to excellent. 286-3117.

4-B-12

1990 SKIDOO CITATION, electric, like new, no miles; 1987 Skidoo Tundra, electric, long track, excellent shape; 1979 Polar 340 Cobra. Must sell. Call 457-3382 after 7 p.m.

4-B-12

1991 SKIDOO SAFARI — Electro L, lady driven, sled in great cond., elect. start, full gauges, hot grips, carbides, custom cover. \$3,550. Taxes included; 1988 SKIDOO SAFARI — 377 Elect. start, full gauges, hot grips, back rest, excellent cond., cover \$2,250. Phone 457-1951.

4-P-12

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, parts and accessories. Will buy and sell used sleds. Over 100 sleds to choose from. Open 23 1/2 hours a day, 7 days a week. Located on the corner of Blairhampton Rd. and Soyers Lake Rd. Call Roy 286-6763.

4-P-12

1992 FORMULA MX, under 700 km, \$5,500. 457-2375

4-CA-12

Shop the Classifieds

LOST

LOST — Reading glasses, lost in Haliburton Village. Please call 457-2765 or 457-2615.

6-P-12

LOST — 1 black and white sheepdog mixed, male. Answers to Henry; ALSO a chocolate Lab, male, answers to Hershy. Call 754-3552.

6-CA-12

WANTED

LOCAL AREA BAND are looking for a session drummer. Musical selection varies. Call Brian 489-2186.

8-CA-19

WANTED — Used tire chains, any size, any condition. Call 448-3780 after 6 p.m.

8-P-19

WANTED: 89 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only 1-804-533-5576.

8-P-26

WANTED — One wire pet crate for large dog. 457-1128.

8-CA-12

FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Minden. Parking. 1 available immediately, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM Waterfront Apartment in Wilberforce. Available immediately. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

11-B-Jan12

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-2054

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Rear apartment over Banks Store. Stove and fridge supplied. First and last month required. Available Feb. 15. Applications in store. 457-1490.

11-CA-TFN

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, walking distance to Minden, electric heated optional wood. Newly decorated interior and bath. Reduced monthly rate with references. Phone 286-4727 (Business phone), 286-3204 eve.

11-CA-TF

RENT WITH OPTION to buy, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fridge and stove on Sir Sam's Ski Hill, wood stove and electric heat, references required. First and last months rent, 754-2040.

11-P-12

ROOM FOR RENT — Large sunny loft, furnished with some cooking facilities. 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$75 a week. Call 754-4065.

11-P-12

APARTMENT — Free month's rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE on large lot near West Guilford. \$500./plus utilities, 1st and last required. 1-766-2214.

11-P-12

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED CABIN, walking distance to Minden. \$390.00/month plus utilities. Phone 286-3323.

11-CA-12

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YEAR, NEW BOOK. Imagine your customers purchasing 20 Current CD's, cassettes, AM/FM Receiver, Video Rewinder, +Prepaid Airfare for Only \$19.98 investment \$995. 1-800-263-1900 FMVC.

14-BC

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14-BC

MORTGAGES

INTRASICON FINANCIAL GROUP INC.

IF YOU OWN PROPERTY WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

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1. Pay off Bills & Credit Cards
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SAT. 10:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
We'll Be There When You Need Us

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — 5 miles from Haliburton on the Harburn Road. \$120,000 or best offer. To view call 457-3731.

16-CA-12C

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17-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME RNAs Immediate openings. All times of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. Local 1225 contract. Recent education and experience in gerontology required. Completion of Medication Certificate and recent experience in giving medications in a Long Term Care Facility preferred. Apply in writing to: Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-12

WE'RE THE EMPLOYMENT LINK. Employers — Work — Employees. Place your job orders with us. We'll work to send you good referrals to fill them. Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.

18-CA-12

Sincere Singles, Personal Introduction Service

requires a part time representative living in either Minden or Haliburton who enjoys working with people. Vehicle required. Call Bob after 6 p.m. (705) 328-1992.

18-P-19

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 - 24 hours.

18-P-12

HELP WANTED

PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES in Haliburton County requires a full time Parent Support Worker. **Job Responsibilities** include teaching role modelling parenting skills (behaviour management, infant care) and personal skills (stress management, communication skills, self esteem). This position will also involve doing advocacy, groupwork and other responsibilities as defined by the job description (available upon request). **Qualifications:** diploma or degree in social services, counselling, teaching or related field; experience working with adults and families; ability to empower, non-judgemental attitude; understanding of and ability to teach parenting and personal skills, and supportive team work style. Salary range: \$22,750 - \$28,593 (35 hour week). Apply to: Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-1209.

18-CA-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NOT CARVED IN STONE: Public funding of separate schools. 75-page book explains the arguments, suggests action. For your copy, call 1-800-465-6072.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"

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- Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272

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20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
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• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery — Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048

21-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Professional estimates, measuring and guaranteed installations. Competitive pricing everyday. Cordell Carpet and Interiors 457-2022

Haliburton Village.

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Cottage Checks
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21-CA-TF

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE Parts and Service Snowmobiles, Snowblowers, Small Powered Equipment. "SNOWBLOWING SERVICE" 457-2232

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21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FULFILL YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION with *Island Paradise Fitness* Aerobics classes.

- We offer:
- 10 classes Mon. to Thurs.
 - morning, afternoon, evening
 - fitness assessments
 - home programs
 - free fitness consultations
 - Exercise equipment

Each class consists of a full body workout as well as toning and conditioning, muscle endurance or weights. Stress reliever and relaxation. Special low rates. 457-3037

22-CA-19

MUSIC LESSONS

Learn the secrets of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (2G), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770.

22-BC

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite** 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

Shop the Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Haliburton County Equestrians' Club are welcome to attend our Pot-Luck Supper. It's at Our Lady of Fatima Church Hall, Minden (beside the hospital) at 6:30 on Jan. 16. A gift exchange for those who wish to participate (\$7.00-horse supplies). Call Winnie at 286-6657.

23-P-19

4H IS DOING A COURSE on Animal Friends (caring for small pets). Upcoming courses are Cattle and Horses. Call Tina 286-4818. Mr. Cox is holding welding classes for 10-21 yrs. old, interested call 286-4437.

23-P-12

ANNUAL MEETING

Wilberforce Heritage Guild Monday January 25, 1993 — 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Watson Centre (Council Chambers) Open to members and general public

23-CA-19

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT

Saturday, January 23, 1993 — 8:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion (Haliburton) Entertainment by: Haliburton Legion Pipe Band Scottish Country Dancers Highland Dancers Music by D.J. Piping in the Haggis Address to the Haggis Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 11:00 p.m. Admission \$7.50 per person

23-CA-19

LEGION SENIORS CLUB BR. 129

Thursday Dinner 6pm
January 21st/93
members \$5.

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 624 - Wilberforce

BINGO

Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd Watson Centre

(Please Note: This replaces Thursday Bingo)

Darts — every Wednesday night at 7:30 (We're looking for players)

Burns Supper - January 23

Moose Dinner - January 30

23-CA-19

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

— **DABBER** —

Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Legion Hall

\$300.00 Jackpot

\$50. per game

Children under 16

not allowed in Bingo Hall

23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

MINDEN DISTRICT FUR HARVESTERS WORKSHOP & FUNDAY

Sunday January 17th

1993

9:30am - 4:30pm

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Booths - Exhibits - Contests

Everyone Welcome!

27-P-12

MANY THANKS to my friends in Haliburton for their cards of support, flowers and donations recently. They were greatly appreciated. Rosemary Carlson and Family.

27-P-12

I WOULD LIKE to thank whoever brought my lost chimney brush back to me. I'm very proud to live in a community of such honour. Robert McKnight.

27-P-12

GARAGE & YARD SALES

CALABOGIE MALL FLEA MARKET open Sunday 10-5, Calabogie Ontario. Vendors welcome. New Buckhorn Roadhouse open daily. Minutes from snowmobile trails. For information, call 613-752-2468.



CONGRATULATIONS ON SCHOLARSHIP: Sherry (Pookey) Scully received a scholarship on November 16, 1992 from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute for having the highest Grade Point Average in the Early Childhood Education program during the 91-92 academic year. Family and friends are all very proud.

Legion bingo now on Monday nights

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

There were a few items that I didn't receive in time for the last column before Christmas, so here they are:

On December 17th at the annual Slim and Trim party the 50/50 draw was won by Lynn Anderson. A real bonanza before Christmas. Congratulations.

The Legion Bingos have been changed to Monday evenings, at the Lloyd Watson Centre instead of Thursday. There were too many other events and

they think this will be more convenient for their players.

There was a draw on December at the Corner Cafe for a gingerbread house. The lucky winner was Gloria Davis of Harcourt.

The Heritage Guild held an open house on December 21 at the Red Cross outpost. The tree was decorated in an old fashioned way with garlands of popcorn and gingerbread cookies, and some attractive home

made ornaments. A group of young people sang carols on the front porch, and inside there was hot apple cider and coffee and goodies to be enjoyed while talking to friends and neighbours. The atmosphere was reminiscent of many years ago. It was so nice, perhaps it will become a yearly event.

They held a draw for a Christmas cake and a colorful afghan. The cake was won by Ernie Hemphill of Wilberforce and the afghan was won by Rosalind Bennie of Grace River Road.

Another event that was enjoyed by all was the hot apple cider and goodies

served at Agnew's store on December 26th. It seemed that everyone got into the spirit of Christmas this year. The Community Choir, those who could make it that is, were able to go to all the churches and sing carols over the holidays. The Choir felt very encouraged and thank everyone for their enthusiastic response and support.

Just a reminder of the public skating on Sundays from 12:30 until 2 o'clock. And also the double header hockey games on Thursday evenings.

The Monmouth Senior's Club met for the first time in the New year on

January 5th, with a pot luck lunch. It was nice to see everyone and catch up on the news. The Line Dancers met on Friday January 8th. New members are always welcome.

Continuing with the Home Support programs which help seniors or those physically challenged to stay in their homes longer: There is the Infra Red System. This is a portable hearing system which allows hearing-impaired persons to participate in meetings and not miss any of the presentations. Available to rent.

A large crowd was on hand for the New Year's

Eve dance at Harcourt. The floor was crowded and everyone enjoyed the wide variety of music provided by Tom Coghlan and the Boys. A most delicious supper was served and at mid-night good wishes for the year ahead were shared by friends all around the hall. After Auld Lang Syne was sung, (which by the way always makes me feel a little weepy,) more dancing was enjoyed by those who still had some energy left. The Recreation Committee members are to be congratulated for all their hard work in doing their best to see that this was an evening of fun for all.

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HEAD LAKE - RESIDENTIAL



5 bedrm. air conditioned home with inground pool privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village.

Need to be close to town yet want to be near the lake? This is the place.

A great buy at \$189,000.



Julie Gray
Sales Representative

Austin Realty
INC.
REALTOR

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
to list your property for the
February and March
Cottage Shows

GULL LAKE - PERFECT SETTING - LEVEL - SAND BEACH - SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - PLUS a great view of the lake for year round pleasure. Three bedrooms plus loft bedroom with ensuite and 2 walkouts to large deck, carpeting throughout. REDUCED TO SELL \$199,000.

PRIVACY AND QUALITY - OVER 500 FEET OF WATERFRONT Southern exposure - 3 bedroom Viceroy, 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi, quality appliances, year round road. **ST 10 MIN. TO TOWN \$189,900.**

DECK AT WATER'S EDGE - 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, septic, new in 1992. Features too numerous to mention. \$139,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Cottage, walkout to deck, fully winterized, sandy shoreline, boathouse. OFFERED AT \$169,000.

BEAUTIFUL CANNING LAKE - Immaculate 4 bedroom cottage with fieldstone fireplace and walkout to deck, level lot, nicely treed, includes boat, motor, many other extras. \$229,000.

AND MORE!

CALL JOHN HINCKS Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-3223 Res.



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Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
705-447-3448

REDUCED - IRONDALE BRICK HOME, 3 bedrm., din. & fam. & indoor-inground pool, 4 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage on 6.20 acres, 3800 sq. ft., comb. wood & oil furnace, hwy. loc. **MLS \$195,000.**

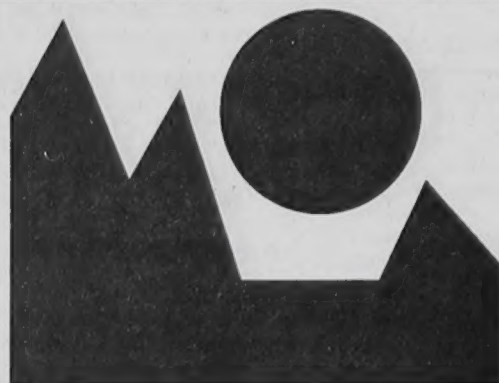
BEAR LAKE ROAD, GOODERHAM, 3 year old, 2 bedrm. home, 1 bedrm., rec. room in full basement, sun porch, 2 car garage, drilled well, 4 acres, yr. rnd. road, close to lakes & town. **MLS \$123,900. REDUCED.**

GOODERHAM LAKE, sand beach, 2 bedrm, plus loft, screened porch, in town. **MLS \$85,000.**

GOODERHAM LAKE, amazing view, sand beach, 3 bedrm. lakefront log cottage. **MLS \$139,900.**

AFFORDABLE RIVERFRONT COTTAGE drilled well, septic, electric & wood heat, near good fishing lake & town. **MLS \$69,900.**

EVENINGS - Dorothy ... 447-2609
Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051



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BOSHKUNG LAKE

excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Highway 118 near Carnarvon.

\$179,000.00

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD

12 acres of privacy, 2,000' on the road. 1680 square foot home with lots of large windows.

\$139,900.00



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

two bedroom chalet style home, close to the ski hill. Full walkout basement with "Granny Apartment". Excellent value at

\$89,900.00



WEST LINE ROAD

2.3 acres of privacy. 2 bedrm. home in very good shape, sun room and garage. Country living at an affordable price.

\$89,900.00



L. GLAMOR LAKE, beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac, and more! **\$159,000.00.**

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. **\$189,000.00.**

HALLS LAKE, 192' frntge. gorgeous southwest view. Custom built home/cottage, tastefully decorated. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Full walkout basement with rec. rm. Extras incl. jacuzzi tub, lge. upper wrap-around deck, lower deck & separate kitchenette. **\$189,000.00.**

HAWK LAKE ROAD, 92 acres, good hardwood bush. Nicely landscaped property, 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., 2 car garage with loft, all within walking distance to Halls Lake. **\$149,000.00.**

CARNARVON, great starter home. 2 bedrm. bungalow on full basement, well maintained. **\$83,900.00.**

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277



GLEN LAKE

Winterized home/cottage close to ski hill with 22' frontage, 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, screened porch, full basement.

\$160,000.00

FAMILY HOME

Haliburton Village. 4 bedrms., heated outdoor pool, family room with fireplace, and attached garage. Everything you might dream of at

\$169,900.00



Certified Appraisals

On staff, an appraiser licensed through the Appraisal Institute of Canada (CRA) can provide you with a certified appraisal for:

Financing • Acquisition
Litigation • Estates
Capital Gains • etc.



BASSHAUNT LAKE

fully winterized home or cottage with great view of the lake. Walkout basement. Lots of decking, lge. family room, drilled well, drywall & pine interior.

\$198,500.00

L. KENNIS LAKE, winterized 3 bedrm. cottage, large stone fireplace, screened porch, on nice gently sloping lot. Southern exposure, stone wall at shoreline. **\$154,900.00.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage with a 4 pce. bathroom. Good shoreline and nice view of the lake. **\$149,500.00.**

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE, year round, 3 bedrm. cottage with boat access to Maple & Green Lake. **\$86,000.00.**

Call Ruth 457-1538

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND FEE SCHEDULES

Call Wilfred 754-2416